

D.C. Adopts Record Budget; Tax Rate Is \$1.50

Council Cuts First Figure \$1 1/2-Million

2 1/2-Cent Tax Hike Is 1st In 4 Years

By RON BATES

The Daly City Council wielded a heavy ax Monday night in chopping down an expected jump in the tax rate from six cents to two and a half cents.

The council also went through some juggling and paring of figures in cutting down a record preliminary budget of \$6,618,610 to \$5,025,166—still a record.

The final budget figure was formally adopted and the tax rate set at \$1.50 per \$100 of assessed valuation. Last year's rate was \$1.48.

The two and one-half cent increase is the first tax jump in Daly City in the past four years. It had remained at \$1.48 during that time.

Finance Director Joseph Arch said the increase will mean about \$1 more in taxes for the average homeowner.

He explained that the main reasons for the cut in the preliminary total figure are the exclusion of building and furnishings costs for the new City Hall and a swimming pool from the budget.

Arch said the financing method the city plans to use for the new City Hall would not require funds from this budget.

The cost of the land, the architect's fees and the financial consultant fees, however, are included, he said.

A provision for the swimming pool was dropped, Arch said, because the city hopes to build the pool in co-operation with the Jefferson Union High School District.

However, the city wants to wait until the school unification in the North County is resolved.

Biggest expenditure in the budget is for salaries totaling \$1,963,112, according to City Manager Edward Frank.

Raises for all employees, added insurance costs and additional fringe benefits amount to approximately \$80,000, he said, and 17 new positions in the police, fire, public works, library and other departments will cost approximately \$92,000 more.

The city also anticipates expenditures of \$1,349,970 for capital outlay projects, Frank pointed out.

Among major items planned are: a continued updating of water department facilities — (Please See Page 2, Column 7)

County Tax Rate Drops A Half-Cent

For the sixth consecutive year the San Mateo County Board of Supervisors has reduced the county tax rate.

The board yesterday adopted the 1964-65 tax rate of \$1.5656 per \$100 of assessed valuation, one-half cent lower than last year's rate.

County Manager E. R. Stallings informed the board that the reduction was made possible by the "unfiring efforts" of County Controller Ira Boynton in "searching out other sources of revenue than taxes."

Boynton did a "tremendous" (Please See Page 2, Column 4)

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A Case of Beatlemania



BEATLE FANS and good-natured sheriff's deputies struggle on stage at the Cow Palace after a performance of the British quartet last week. The girls got the old heave-ho. Aside from this bit of extra enthusiasm, deputies and Daly City police experienced

little difficulty in controlling the 16,500 teenagers who jammed the Cow Palace for the Beatles' performance. (For a sidelight of the Beatles' visit, see Pacific Parade, Page 12.) (Post-Times Photo)

JUHS' SIXTH

School Named 'Serramonte'

By DON MILLER

The Jefferson Union High School District's sixth school will be called Serramonte, its board of trustees decided unanimously Monday night.

The school will be located within the \$220-million planned community of the same name that is now under construction on the former Christian Dairy ranch, annexed to Daly City last year.

The board decided on Serramonte after a short discussion that centered on the likelihood of Serramonte's developers naming an access road to the proposed school by the same name.

Richard B. Coltrane, administrative assistant to the superintendent, reported that the developers had reacted favorably to such a suggestion.

The school naming was the second to be undertaken by the board within a month.

At a meeting July 27, the trustees voted to name the district's fifth high school Pengate. The school will be constructed in the former Crocker estate, which also was annexed to Daly City last year.

In other action Monday night, Supt. Edward D. Morgan told the board the administration hopes to start re-advertising for bids on the last phase of the Jefferson High School rebuilding project "within the next several weeks."

Late last month, five of six companies preparing bids, withdrew them because they said they had exceeded their bonding capacity on other projects.

The sixth indicated that it would be unable to submit a bid that would meet the state's specifications.

Morgan reported that he

talked to a number of firms and had been told that they would be prepared to submit bids once they were advertised.

"This next time around, I'm quite sure we'll get much more representative bidding," he added.

Morgan also discussed his recent appearance before the state allocations board during which he argued the merits of the district's request for funds to pay for the cost of Westmoor High School's hot water system renovation.

The district is seeking \$188,000.

Morgan said that "we received a very favorable reception, I believe," but added that "whether or not we'll be successful, I cannot say."

The state group will meet again September 15 to reach a decision on the district's request. Morgan said he will appear (Please See Page 2, Column 5)

Jurists Are Appointed to County Posts

Two San Mateo County Municipal Court judges were elevated to Superior Court last week by Gov. Edmund Brown. They are W. Howard Hartley of Hillsborough and Melvin Cohn of San Carlos.

Named to replace the two judges at the municipal court level were Thomas B. Caldwell of San Mateo and Lyle R. Edson of Redwood City.

The two Superior Court judgeships, the county's eighth and ninth, were created at the special session of the last legislature.

Hartley had been appointed to the Municipal Court by Brown in 1959. He lives at 1048 Black Mountain Road with his wife, Anita, and their three children.

An active Democrat over the years, Hartley was chief deputy district attorney for San Mateo County, a post he held for nine years before becoming municipal court judge.

Cohn, who lives at 731 Knoll Drive in San Carlos, was appointed to the Municipal Court (Please See Page 2, Column 6)

18-Cent Tax Hike Okayed In Pacifica

Capital Outlay Accounts for Increase

Pacifica city councilmen adopted a record \$1,553,000 budget last week and increased the municipal tax rate 18 cents when they set a new rate of \$2.10 per \$100 of assessed valuation.

According to City Manager Karl A. Baldwin, most of the budget increase is to start a capital improvements program for the city and to hire 14 new employees. Classified civil service employees were given 3 per cent across-the-board salary increases, while departmental and administrative heads were granted 6 per cent salary increases.

The new tax rate compares to last year's rate of \$1.92, while the new budget is \$1,553,000 over last year's municipal budget of \$1,329,831.

Special tax levies include 35 cents for parks, 79 cents for sewage facilities, 20 cents for drainage, 4 cents for civil defense and 7.5 cents for employee retirement.

Foremost among the slated capital improvements to be made during the coming fiscal year is improvement of an old, underground artillery bunker at the Army Nike site as new police headquarters and emergency disaster headquarters. The council has allocated \$27,000 for the work.

Other capital improvement allocations include \$35,000 for construction of a new branch fire station in the Fairmont area, \$12,500 to purchase a new fire station site at the eastern end of Linda Mar, \$12,500 for down payment on a new snorkel truck for the fire department, \$10,000 to turf and install sprinkling systems at two playgrounds at schools on a matching basis with the Laguna Salada Elementary (Please See Page 2, Column 7)

3 Indicted In Furnace Fraud Cases

Three Bay Area men, accused of the "suede shoe" bliking of San Mateo County homeowners in the repair and sale of furnaces, have been formally charged by the county grand jury in indictments returned yesterday morning before Superior Judge J. A. Branson.

The indictments followed nearly five hours of testimony by some 15 witnesses before the grand jury Monday night.

Two of the suspects, David L. Winans, 46, and James R. Pettit, 41, both of San Francisco, (Please See Page 2, Column 5)

A FOUNDING FATHER

Pacificans Mourn Passing of Feyge

Councilman Loses Life At Dinner

The City of Pacifica this week mourned the passing of one of its founding fathers and one of its hardest-working civic leaders, Councilman and former Mayor Harold Feyge, a man sometimes thought of as "Mr. Pacifica."

Feyge, 62, choked to death on a piece of steak Saturday night while dining with his wife, Dorothy, at the Turtle Restaurant in the Rockaway Beach section of Pacifica.

He was given oxygen at the scene by firemen but was pronounced dead on arrival at Peninsula Hospital in Burlingame at 8:49 p.m.

At first, Feyge was believed to have been the victim of a heart attack. However, according to Coroner Paul Jensen, an autopsy revealed that a two-inch slice of steak had lodged in the councilman's throat.

A military funeral service was to be held this morning at the Naumann and Lincoln Chapel by the Sea Mortuary in Pacifica and later at graveside in Golden Gate National Cemetery in San Bruno. Feyge was a World War II veteran.

His term as councilman would have expired in 1966. The council must meet within 30 days to choose a successor. If none is chosen within that time, an election must be held.

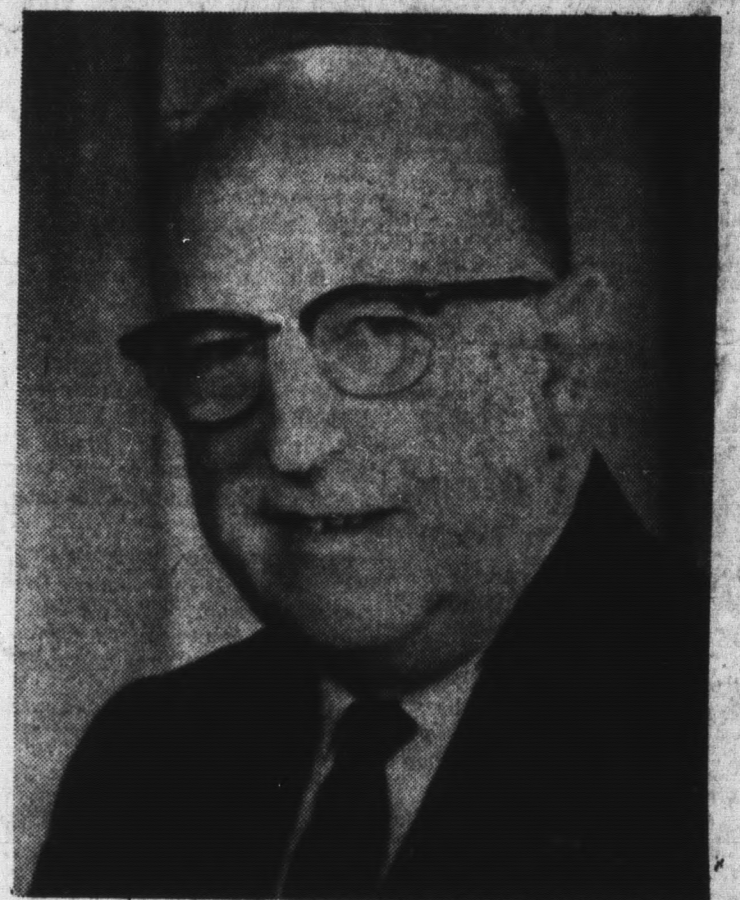
Among the prospects expected to be considered are seven unsuccessful candidates in this year's City Council elections. Grace McCarthy and James Fox were the two successful candidates.

A resident of Pacifica since 1948, Feyge was believed to have held a Pacifica record for the number of governmental posts he either was elected to or appointed.

He also belonged to a number of civic and fraternal organizations and was a well-known and respected representative of his city on both the county and state levels.

In recent years, he was perhaps best known for his efforts to provide better highways for Pacifica and the county and for his determination in seeking a solution to the beach erosion problems that have plagued the city.

While serving two terms as Pacifica mayor, he diligently adhered to an "open-door" philosophy and encouraged the (Please See Page 2, Column 1)



COUNCILMAN HAROLD FEYGE

Coast Officials Eulogize Memory

The death of Councilman and former Mayor Harold Feyge came as a profound shock to most Pacificans.

Here are some comments by Pacifica leaders and associates who knew him best:

Mayor Fred Ballew — "It's quite a loss to the city... he had contacts with people here and there that would be difficult for anybody else to obtain... he was most instrumental in getting Pacifica's four-lane highway through and contacting property owners to get things done."

"He was active even outside of Pacifica in such things as Association of Bay Area Governments, the Mayor's Council and the Greater Highways Committee. He was a good man to work with."

Basil Gladieux, Chamber of Commerce manager — "I attended meetings of the State Division of Highways with him and he was the only person in the room that everybody knew."

"What he had you can't learn and you can't buy. The sad thing is that very few people knew how much of his own time he put into his work for the city. It's a real loss."

"He was the one indispensable man to Pacifica—nobody will be able to replace him. It's the worst thing that could happen to Pacifica."

"The entire council seemed to lean on him and his experience whenever they reached an impasse. They looked to him for balance."

Grace McCarthy, vice mayor — "His training and ability, wide acquaintance and knowledge of the Coastside were an asset to the council. His ideas have been very helpful in our many weeks of working on the current budget and the beginning of our capital improvements program just completed last week. The council and the community will miss him."

George Mason, former councilman and a close friend of Feyge — "He had more political astuteness than any councilman past or present in Pacifica. He was a natural politician and (Please See Page 2, Column 1)

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Council Will Meet Briefly; Memorial Set

The Pacifica City Council will meet tonight in memory of Councilman Harold Feyge. The council will pass a resolution eulogizing the former mayor's work in behalf of the city and then adjourn.

All other business regularly scheduled for tonight will be held over for a future date.

The resolution notes that Pacifica "is better off for his (Feyge's) unceasing effort, for his broad experience, and for his seasoned judgment."

It adds that "all who knew him will remember his unflagging spirit, his warmth and his friendliness" and that "we who were privileged to be associated (Please See Page 2, Column 3)

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A Kidney Will Save a Life

D. C. Man Faces Certain Death

A 28-year-old Daly City man faces certain death, the victim of an hereditary disease called "polycystic kidney," unless, doctors report, someone can be found who is willing to donate a healthy kidney for his recovery.

Five years ago, the case of John Schulte would have been hopeless, but the miracle of medicine and the development of a technique to transplant the kidney of one person to another has given victims of the fatal disease some hope.

In most cases, a close relative is able to donate a kidney, but Schulte's only living relative, a sister, has been ruled out because her kidney does not match his.

Schulte, a native-born San Franciscan and a Daly City resident for the past three and one-half years, was a service representative for Pacific Gas and Electric in South San Francisco until the kidney disease became acute and confined him to his home.

Prior to being assigned to



JOHN AND CAROL SCHULTE

South San Francisco, he was a Schulte was attending the University of San Francisco at night, trying for a degree in business administration. A graduate of Sacred Heart High School in San Francisco, But two operations to remove

Healthy Donor Being Sought

part of his contaminated kidney forced a halt to his education.

The doctors tell his 27-year-old wife, Carol, that a kidney transplant would completely cure her husband and he would live a normal life.

But he needs a completely healthy kidney.

The donor could be either male or female, Mrs. Schulte said, between the ages of 21 and 50. The blood type must match her husband's—O positive.

The kidney of the donor must be able to be matched with Schulte's and the doctors would make preliminary tests before attempting any operation, she said.

"The doctors have emphasized that they would not do anything if there is the slightest chance it would harm the donor," Mrs. Schulte said.

Doctors explain that everyone has two kidneys. Only half of each functions. When one kidney is removed, the other takes (Please See Page 2, Column 3)

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Pacifica Mourns Death of Feyge

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city's residents to call him at any time about their grievances. "I don't mind it (the phone calls)," he once told a newsman. "I like it."

One of Feyge's first civic roles in Pacifica was his membership on the Ocean Shore Sanitary Board. He served on the board from 1954 to 1957 at which time he became chairman.

In 1957, Pacifica became a full-fledged member of San Mateo County's community of cities and Feyge was elected to the city's first council.

At his death, he was the last of the five original city fathers still serving on the council.

He was re-elected to four year terms on the council in 1958 and 1962. In 1962, he led all candidates in the balloting. His fellow councilmen named him mayor in 1960 and again in 1963.

In addition to his council post, he was a charter member of the Association of Bay Area Governments, serving as a member of the association's executive committee and of its transportation committee.

He was considered one of the strongest backers of the San

Mateo County Council of Mayors and at his death was the council's official representative in dealings with other municipal groups.

In both his role as Pacifica's mayor and as a member of the county council he worked tirelessly for passage of a \$35 million county road bond issue, a proposal that subsequently was turned down by the county's electorate.

He later termed defeat of the proposal "regrettable" and added:

"It was one of the most far-reaching programs ever presented."

In his efforts toward seeking a solution to Pacifica's erosion woes, Feyge often represented the city in consultations with state and federal agencies.

At a public hearing on erosion called in May by the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers, he outlined the city's position and noted that the problem is "extremely serious and critical."

Side by side with his busy governmental role, Feyge also found time to devote his efforts to the raft of civic and fraternal organizations with which he was associated.

He was a member of the San Mateo County Development Commission, Pacifica Chamber of Commerce, and was a charter member of the Pacifica Lions' Club. He was elected vice president of the Lion's Club this year.

He also was a charter member of the Pacifica Eagles, the Pacifica branch of Native Sons of California and was a member of the Loyal Order of Moose of Pacifica.

He was a member of the Military Order of World Wars, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 27 and American Legion Post 238.

He also was a 40-year member of the Elks in San Francisco.

Feyge was a native of San Francisco and a graduate of what is now Lick-Wilmerding High School in San Francisco.

He joined the Navy in World War II and was assigned to a Navy ship-building yard in Everett, Wash., where he later became a commander.

It was during his assignment to Everett that he met and married the former Dorothy DeSelle.

After the war, Feyge was stationed in Alameda and later became a lieutenant commander in the Navy Reserve.

In private life, he was a manufacturer's representative for a number of building companies.

At one time, he was associated with a San Francisco engineering firm.

While in Pacifica the Feyge family lived in Rockaway Beach and Sharp Park before moving to the present family home at 107 Angelita Avenue.

Feyge is survived, in addition to his widow, by two daughters, Margaret, 13, and Patricia, 12, both students at Notre Dame School in San Francisco and by a sister, Mrs. Harry Moore, of Los Gatos.



SGT. DAVID GEHRINGER
Apparent Suicide

D.C. Officer Found Dead In His Home

A Daly City police sergeant apparently shot and killed himself on his bed in his home last week, police reported.

Sgt. David Gehringer, 27, was found dead late Friday morning by his wife, Jane, according to fellow officers.

Mrs. Gehringer had been staying with friends, it was reported. She found her husband dead when she returned to the home at 83 Clearview Drive.

Police said Gehringer was shot in the head. A two-barrel deringer pistol was found on the bed next to his body, officers reported.

There was a note on a night stand which indicated family problems and a "personality clash," police said.

Described by his fellow policemen as an "excellent" officer, Gehringer joined the force in 1961.

He was promoted to sergeant in April of this year. Gehringer was a graduate of San Jose State College and was a gun collector and skin diver. He and his wife had no children.

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with him are aware of his hard work and his accomplishments to his city and for all the cities of the Bay Area.

In another development, former Councilman George Mason and friends of Feyge announced the establishment of a memorial fund.

Donations may be sent to the Wells Fargo Bank in Pacifica or to city hall in care of the Harold Feyge Memorial Fund, Mason said.

A committee is being formed to determine what sort of memorial will be set up, he added.

Kidney Donor Being Sought

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over and does the work of both.

If Schulte receives a kidney donor, he will become the ninth person to undergo a kidney transplant at the University of California Medical Center in San Francisco.

The Schultes have tried several means of locating a donor, but have had no success.

"John is getting weaker," Mrs. Schulte said, "and time is getting short."

Possible donors may contact Schulte's doctors, Dr. John Najarian or Dr. James Hopper, at the U. C. Medical Center, MO 4-3600, or call Mrs. Schulte after 6 p.m. at WY 2-4544.

S.S.F. BOARD ACTS

Firm to Survey School Locations

The South San Francisco Unified School District took steps last week to make sure it would not be left with an "inadequate" high school site in the Westborough-Serramonte area.

With construction in the two adjacent subdivisions proceeding rapidly the board, according to Superintendent Dr. Paul Neilsen, hired the architectural firm of Johnson, Poole and Storm to survey possible high school sites in the area.

The firm will study such factors as soil conditions, fill and the cost of acquiring and developing a high school site, Neilsen said.

The board felt that selection of the site should be made soon before all desirable locations for a high school are gone.

"We don't want to be going before the Daly City council some day pleading for a site," Board Chairman Roger Hanson said.

The contract with the architect calls only for the survey service. The district will not be committed to the architects for design of the high school, Neilsen said.

Original plans by Suburban Realty Company, developers of Serramonte, call for a high school site in the southern end of the development. Half of it, approximately 20 acres, would be in Serramonte and half of it in Westborough.

Neilsen pointed out that the South San Francisco district will be getting the bulk of the single family homes and apartments in Serramonte.

"We want to make sure the high school site is a good useable one," Neilsen said.

The proposed extension of Hickey Boulevard will be the dividing line between the South San Francisco School District and the Jefferson Union High School District.

Another high school in the northern half of Serramonte is planned by the Jefferson High School District near Skyline Boulevard, an extension of St. Francis Boulevard and Hickey.

A parochial high school, the second in the county, also is being considered for the area.

The school, to be called Aleman High, is being planned for North San Mateo County because of the area's rapidly growing population.

County Tax Rate Drops

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job of getting the financing program together," Stallings said.

Although several sources had indicated there would be a tax rate increase this year, Stallings steadfastly maintained that a rate reduction was possible.

One of the significant factors in the tax rate drop, the county manager reported, is that for the first time this year bond interest and redemption amounting to some \$250,000 will be paid from sales tax revenue.

This procedure was recommended several years ago by the Governmental Research Council, he noted.

Stallings reported that the new tax rate is the second lowest of any county in the state, this despite the fact that the county's assessment ratio (the ratio of appraised value to actual value) is the fourth lowest in the state.

"They cannot claim our tax rate is low because of high assessments," he stated.

Jurists Are Appointed to S.M. Courts

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in the Southern District 10 months ago.

He has spent five of those months on the Superior Court bench by appointment of the Judicial Council to help ease a heavy backlog of cases confronting county jurists.

The San Carlan is a 47-year-old Democrat who, prior to his original appointment, was San Carlos city attorney for almost eight years.

He was a past president of the San Carlos Chamber of Commerce, the San Carlos Kiwanis Club and the San Mateo County Bar Association.

Cohn was chairman of the San Mateo County Democratic Central Committee from 1954 to 1956 and from 1961 to the date of his appointment to the municipal court bench.

He was a member of the State Central Democratic Committee twice, Brown's South County campaign chairman two years ago and chairman of the speakers' committee for President Kennedy in 1960.

The two Superior Court judges are expected to be sworn in September 1.

Edson, 47, had been considered a logical candidate for the job and his appointment came as no surprise to observers. He has been the county's chief civil deputy district attorney since January, 1955.

He lives at 937 Arlington Road, Redwood City, is married and the father of five children.

Caldwell, 49, has been a research attorney for State Supreme Court Chief Justice Phil S. Gibson since 1942. He lives at 2 Fair Oaks Court, San Mateo, with his wife, Moria, and two children. He maintains offices in San Francisco.

Dist. Atty. Keith Sorenson Monday named James Parmalee as chief civil deputy district attorney. Prior to coming to San Mateo, Parmalee was deputy attorney in Solano County.

Sorenson also reported that a problem has arisen concerning the term of Caldwell.

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including a new eight-million gallon reservoir, large water transmission and distribution lines and pump house expansion; a large scale resurfacing of streets; replacement of the 101 Parkway Clubhouse; a Westlake Park gym complex; tot lots in the southern hills area and the extension of Sullivan Avenue and approach to Mary's Help Hospital.

In other business, the council formally accepted title to streets

and improvements in the Sherman Heights section of the city. Acceptance of the streets had been held off since 1958, when former Councilman Bob St. Clair asked for a complete study of the area.

City Engineer William Chapman said that he checked the finished work with the plans and specifications that had been accepted by the city engineer at that time.

18-Cent Tax Hike Okayed

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tary School District, \$4,000 to improve Oddstad Park and \$5,000 to begin development at Fairmont Park.

The budget discloses the city's assessed valuation has increased almost \$4 million during the past year—from \$25,920,065 to \$29,820,510.

Among the personnel to be added at the beginning of the calendar year will be four firemen, four police patrolmen and appointment of an additional sergeant, two street maintenance men, an additional building inspector, an engineering aide, a disposal plant operator and a custodian.

Total cost of the six-year capital improvement program is placed at \$7,712,000.

A \$61,000 contract was awarded the Kunz Paving Company, the lowest of five bidders, to reconstruct a half-mile stretch of Linda Mar Boulevard between Cabrillo Highway and Pealita Road.

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- PACIFICA A.M. TOASTMASTERS, Sea Bowl, 7 a.m.
 - DALY CITY LIONS, War Memorial Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
 - DALY CITY ROTARY CLUB, Friar Room, noon.
 - DALY CITY LIONS, Toto's Restaurant, noon.
 - DALY CITY SENIOR CITIZENS, Westlake Community Baptist Church, 10:30 a.m.
- TOMORROW**
- DALY CITY PLAYERS, Westlake Park Clubhouse, 7 to 10 p.m.
 - PACIFICA PLAYERS, Oddstad Park Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
 - DALY CITY TOASTMASTERS, Westlake Library, 7 a.m.
 - DALY CITY BELLE-TONES, Westmoor Park Clubhouse, 7:45 p.m.
 - DALY CITY COMMUNITY CHORUS, Westmoor Park Clubhouse, 7:45 p.m.
 - JEFFERSON BRIDGE CLUB, Westmoor Park Clubhouse, 7:45 p.m.
- FRIDAY**
- EL CAMINO REELERS, War Memorial Community Center, 8 p.m.
 - KALICO KATS, Thomas Edison School, 7:30 p.m.
 - MARY'S HELP HOSPITAL GUILD, Hospital staff room, 10:15 a.m.
- SATURDAY**
- PENINSULA PEACE OFFICERS BALL, Bay Meadows Race Track, 8 p.m.
 - DALY CITY EAGLES annual picnic, Valley of the Moon, all day.
- MONDAY**
- PACIFICA PLAYERS, Oddstad Park Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
 - PACIFICA SQUARES, Pacific Manor School, 8 p.m.
- TUESDAY**
- LAKE MERCED OPTIMIST CLUB, Sai Wu Gardens, noon.

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By MARILYN BRANNAN

IS THE PRESENT kindergarten system obsolete?

Are beginning students being stifled?

Do children want to do more than "bloom" in a pleasant "garden" for tots?

These questions are being asked Laguna Salada School District administrators by a self-appointed committee of parents who feel present kindergarten systems serve a non-existent child of yesterday.

"Influences, whether good or bad, to which today's child is exposed through mass communication has made our children much more sophisticated than we were at the same age," begins a report these parents presented recently to Laguna Salada board of trustees.

In short, the parents' study group strongly feels it is imperative to extend the kindergarten program to include reading for those students who are ready for more than London Bridge and building blocks.

DR. LUCILLE FOSTER, assistant superintendent in charge of instruction for the district, feels that although there are arguments both for and against the present kindergarten curriculum, the methods are not as obsolete as they have been pictured.

"The staff feels that for most children it's best to wait until

Laguna Salada Parents Say It Isn't; They Ask School Board for a Change

the first grade to begin to learn to read," she stated.

"This is not an issue of CAN you teach a five-year-old to read, but SHOULD you."

The chairman of the parents' committee, Mrs. Charles S. Olsen of 1483 Crespi Drive, Pacifica, voiced disappointment at the manner in which the board lightly dismissed the committee's report.

"There was no discussion of our report's merits," the former high school teacher declared. And she added:

"The matter was deftly tabled until October and nothing is even promised us then."

Mrs. Olsen said the administration presented the committee with a kindergarten handbook as evidence that the present system was satisfactory.

"This book was several hundred pages of daily routine and had nothing to do with any of the things we've discovered through actual observations of kindergartens in which children are being taught to read, write their names and understand beginning mathematics," she said.

Dr. Foster, however, explained that the item was tabled until fall because kindergarten teachers will be back in school then

and will be able to formulate a policy statement about kindergarten objectives.

"We do not have any worded policy regarding the purpose of our kindergarten program and the staff feels no action can be made on this matter until such a statement is formulated," she said.

Dr. Foster defended the kindergarten handbook as a reliable guide to kindergarten procedure.

THE PARENTS' COMMITTEE based their report to the board on comparison studies made of kindergarten classes in the progressive Millbrae and Richmond school districts with classes in the Laguna Salada District.

Classes were observed both at the beginning and end of the 1963-64 school year.

Both Richmond and Millbrae have instituted pilot kindergarten programs incorporating reading.

According to Mrs. Olsen, the impetus for the new kindergarten programs in both districts evolved from dissatisfaction with traditional methods, voiced by parents, classroom teachers and curriculum personnel.

"Children were grouped according to results of Metropolitan Reading Readiness tests and

those already reading and writing adequately skipped kindergarten completely," she said.

The visits at the beginning of the term showed children in both Richmond and Millbrae recognizing and writing their own names.

"In Millbrae, children recognized and named colors in Spanish and English and counted in both languages. They switched easily from Spanish to English, never becoming confused," Mrs. Olsen reported.

In the Laguna Salada district, she continued, teachers were still writing the students' names on their papers at the end of the year.

THE PILOT kindergarten program in Richmond has been received so favorably that it is to be incorporated into that city's entire school district, Mrs. Olsen said.

During the early visits, the parents' committee was told that 50 per cent of the kindergarten children in the pilot program classes would be reading adequately at the end of the term. Mrs. Olsen said this was more than substantiated in the end-year observations.

"In Millbrae the children were reading sentences on the blackboard and recognizing

punctuation marks from flash cards." They copied sentences from the board and illustrated them."

Mrs. Olsen pointed out that Richmond kindergartens participated in oral alphabet games, visually directed alphabet activities and viewed film strips of beginning sounds.

THE COMMITTEE, comprised largely of teachers and former teachers, has recommended that the Laguna Salada school board not be tardy in following any trend away from obsolete kindergarten methods.

"Richmond is a lower budget district than ours and much has been achieved there. It just requires a change in thinking on behalf of the curriculum department and teachers," the committee's report states.

The parents remain undaunted and will continue to study and urge the importance of new methods, Mrs. Olsen said.

"We have received many telephone calls from parents throughout the district who would like to make similar statements to the board.

"As parents, we feel impelled to question when a large number of high school students need remedial work in reading and the numbers of dropouts from high school becomes a national problem." And she concluded:

"We don't know what our next step will be but there will be one!"

D. C. Playgrounds End 1964 Summer Season

The Daly City Recreation Department closed out its 1964 summer playground program last week.

Playgrounds with the exception of Panorama and Our Lady of Mercy Schools will reopen September 21.

The department announced this schedule for recreational facilities that will remain open: Lincoln Park, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. Frankfort Park, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. War Memorial Community Center, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. Marchbanks Park, Westmoor Park and Westlake Park, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 5 to 8:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

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Water District Ratifies Pact

An agreement to shed Westborough from the North San Mateo County Sanitation District has been ratified by the Westborough Water District and the sanitation district in a special meeting last week told Engineer-Manager Robert Bernicchi to begin processing the matter through the necessary county agencies.

The agreement formally takes the Westborough subdivision out of the district's boundaries but provides that the district still treat the subdivision's sewage at an annual cost.

Westborough was annexed to South San Francisco two weeks ago in a special election.

In other business, the sanitation board:

Heard a report from Bernicchi on plans for the Serramonte Development. He said it would be a couple of months before complete plans were available from Suburban Realty, developers of Serramonte.

The engineer told the district that a major trunk line near the intersection of Eastmoor Avenue and Junipero Serra Freeway should be one of the primary things considered.

Authorized Bernicchi to set up a rainfall monitoring system at the district's Lake Merced Boulevard plant.

Awarded a contract for anchorage of the district's ocean outfall line at Thornton Beach to H. F. Lauretzen Incorporated.

Sisterhood Sets Dinner

Reservations are still available for B'nai Israel Sisterhood's Annual Membership Dinner to be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Lake Merced Boat House.

Members of the congregation and friends interested in joining the sisterhood are invited, according to chairman Mrs. Julius Michaelis of 81 Glenbrook. More information may be obtained by phoning her at PL 6-7316 or PL 6-9904 or Mrs. Gary Papelbaum, 158 Northridge Drive, Daly City, WY 2-4258.

D. C. Bicyclist, Truck Collide

A six-year-old Daly City boy was injured Thursday morning when his bicycle and a mail truck collided at El Portal Way and Lakeview Drive in Daly City.

The youngster, Larry Berco, 99 Parkside Avenue, was admitted to Mt. Zion Hospital and bruises.

Police identified the driver of the truck as Demetrios S. Chailos, 39, of 65 Wilshire Avenue, Daly City.

Beatles' Cost the County \$1000

San Mateo County Sheriff Earl B. Whitmore reported last week that it cost the county about \$1,000 to provide the services of some 25 sheriff's deputies for crowd control at International Airport when the Beatles arrived there Tuesday.

The Beatles, however, paid \$1,875 in overtime pay for deputies and Daly City policemen who were on hand when they

appeared at the Cow Palace Wednesday evening. The Daly City force numbered 25. Officers were primarily responsible for outside crowd and traffic control. Sheriff's deputies handled crowd control inside the arena.

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S.S.F. Mate Pleads Nolo Contendere

A South San Francisco bus driver accused of trying to murder his wife while he attempted suicide withdrew his plea of not guilty to attempted murder Friday and entered a plea of nolo contendere (no contest) to a lesser included offense of battery before Superior Judge J. A. Branson.

The plea by Clifford William Wood, 34, was accepted by Deputy District Attorney Ramon S. Lelli, and the judge scheduled hearing of a probation report and sentencing for September 11 at 9 a.m.

Wood's wife, Carmen, 27, was sitting in court during her husband's appearance, and the two left together.

Deputy District Attorney Wilbur Johnson said she had indicated she did not wish to proceed with prosecution of her husband on the attempted murder charge.

Wood was arrested after he and his wife were found suffering from carbon monoxide poisoning in their home June 12 by South San Francisco police. Mrs. Wood told police at the time that she and Wood had been sitting in the car in the closed garage and that the engine of the vehicle was running.

Wood declined to turn off the engine and refused to let her out of the vehicle, she had told officers.

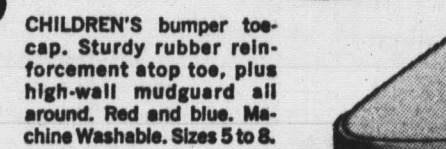
She finally managed to escape from the car and make her way into the house where she summoned police, officers reported.



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By LE PACINI

PACIFICA RESIDENT Sam Citron is through with Bay swimming. From here on, he's strictly a pool or ocean man.

If Sam Citron were an ordinary weekend swimmer, this statement wouldn't be on to shake any earths.

But Citron is not an ordinary weekend swimmer. With the credentials he bears, you'd figure him more qualified to traverse the Pacific for holiday kicks . . . underwater . . . handcuffed.

An Olympic Club (and former Dolphin Club) member, Citron has made the Golden Gate and Alcatraz swims. The penitentiary splash he made in 22 minutes — and nobody was chasing him.

He was a member of the United States all-star water polo team that participated in the 1961 Macabian Games (Israeli Olympics); a member of the runner-up National Olympic Club swim team in the 1959 Chicago-Pan American Games trails; lettered for four years in both swimming and water polo at San Francisco State College; was a three-time, all-league selection (twice first team, once second team); and was captain of State's swimming and water polo teams in his senior year.

None of this, however, qualifies Sam — as far as he's concerned — as a Bay swimmer.

And he has very personal reasons for his qualms. Two of his best friends have been killed in the Bay in just a little over a year.

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LAST APRIL, you may remember, Jim Small, Olympic Club member and former USC All-American swimmer, was killed when a powerboat sheared off his legs.

A close personal friend, Small had introduced Sam to his wife, Mary, who just three weeks ago presented Sam with little Karen.

And then last September, Jim Lee, another Olympic Club friend of Sam's who had been an outstanding nator for Stanford, was killed when a larger boat inadvertently ran into his small craft and snapped his neck.

"It's too dangerous, too unlucky," says Sam, who teaches shop at San Francisco's Luther Burbank Junior High School.

The 1957 S. F. State graduate (BA and MA in Industrial arts, minor in physical education) figures that he's just a weekend swimmer himself, now, but feels that if his word has any influence at all, he'll do all he can to spread it to keep swimmers out of San Francisco Bay.

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LIKE ALL WRITERS, we detest seeing our hard-to-come-by words filed in the wastebasket. Following, therefore, is our Revenge on the Editor — a rewrite of copy cut from recent columns because of space limitations. The statistics have been brought up to date:

Statistics Noted: Jesus Alou twitches his neck on the average of ten times per pitch, by actual count . . . When Harvey Kuenn and Del Crandall aren't playing, and a few certain pitchers aren't pitching, all Giants in the lineup are farm products . . . Until Bob Shaw's recent bombings and Juan Marichal's inactivity, the Giants had the best team earned run average in the majors (they still top the N. L., are outscored only by the White Sox in the A. L.), with, at one point, SEVEN pitchers with ERA's of less than 3 (two with less than 2), and another just missing. And still another, if you counted Don Larson, only recently with Houston.

At this writing, the Giants have perpetrated more shutouts and have themselves been shutout more times than any other team in the majors . . . Dick Ratz, a reliever, leads the AL in strikeouts — and in pitching. With 80 fewer innings than Sandy Koufax, he has only 50 fewer K's.

Random Thoughts: The three Alou brothers are fragile boys — always on the injured list . . . The good, old fashioned curve ball is the most underrated — and almost forgotten — pitch in baseball . . . Hitting is probably the only skill in baseball which is natural, and which really can't be taught.

Like a fighter who can punch, size, strength, build mean nothing. Either you got it or you don't . . . The difference between Marichal and Koufax is that Sandy can whip the weak clubs.

If what they say about the Milwaukee franchise hop is true, we should always remain grateful — and show it at the gate — that we have major league baseball.

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BRAND NEW TRIVIAL THOUGHTS: Saw the old-timers game at Yankee Stadium couple of weeks ago via TV. Nothing so sad as viewing pudgy Dom DiMaggio watch balls flying over his head, fat Dizzy Dean falling on his face. They shouldn't allow those games. Introductions, yes, adulation, yes, but not the games. They destroy fond memories.

Noted recent AP dispatch where four pop flies fell for hits in one inning during a typical Chicago windy day, causing a lost game. And they have the nerve to wail about Candestick . . . Kids are better off in sandlot ball, where they can get to bat 12 times in their Levi's, rather than sit on the bench in fancy uniforms. Organization for kids of seven, eight, even 10, is ridiculous. They like the free play. Save Little League for the 12-year-olds who are closer to being mature enough to handle the disappointments.

Remember when fences around baseball fields were built to keep the ball in the park and not to encourage it to go out? And to keep freeloading fans out, as well?

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WE'RE GLAD to see Ken Venturi back on the golfing winner's trail.

As we said about a year or so ago in a column blasting Venturi, we've always rooted for him and detested his attitude at the time he was losing, not him personally.

Now that he's winning, Ken's nice again. We hope he remembers that it's easy to be a good winner.

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OH YES; football. We figure, you encourage it from encroaching any further on baseball.

Way we look at it, football is a fall sport, like in October. That's when we'll write about it.

They Passed in Review



SOME OF THE COUNTRIES in the Junior Olympics program, sponsored by the Daly City Recreation Department, came up with original costumes, maps or mascots. In the case of Spain, Daisy-Belle, the Bull, cheered his country's representatives in the Junior Olympic competition. (Post-Times photo)

'Sweden' Is Top Winner In Olympics

More than 600 youngsters participated in a junior olympics program that closed out the Daly City Recreation Department's summer playground program last week.

The junior olympics were held at Westlake Park.

Top honors of the day went to youngsters representing Garden Village School. They had chosen Sweden as their country for the program. Garden Village barely nosed out Lincoln Park (Belgium) for first place.

Participants in the athletic part of the program participated in four events, divided into age divisions.

A huge watermelon feed wound up the day's activities. Here are the results of the junior olympic events:

Standing Broad Jump: Boys 7-9, Pat Meade (Sweden), Rich Biagini (Turkey) John Summerfield (Brazil); Boys 10-11, Rich Manning (Japan), Ron Walker (Switzerland), Phil Frederico (Japan); Boys 12-15, Benny Isla (Austria), Willie Redmond (Belgium), and Lawrence Shaw (Belgium).

Girls 7-9, Ingrid Saustord (Norway), Nellie Carney (Argentina), Darleen Sheehan (Austria); Girls 10-11, Thalia Fuller (Brazil), Sheila Craig (Spain), Shirley Sanguinetti (Australia); Girls 12-15, Anita Jimenez (Argentina), Ardith White (New Zealand) and Diana Rees (Switzerland).

Softball Throw - Distance: Boys 7-9, Pete Woolery (Argentina), Dennis Sims (Belgium), Todd Stevenson (Switzerland); Boys 10-11, Rich Manning (Japan), Darrell Kelly (Belgium), De-Jack Housen (Austria) and Ron Walker (Switzerland); Boys 12-15, Frank DiStefano (Sweden), Rusty Hampton (Switzerland) and Gonzalo Calderon (Austria).

Girls 7-9, Donna Hooper (Chile), Mary Pinelli (Sweden); Girls 10-11, Girls 10-11, Lisa Kaplan (Norway), Michelle Pellegrini (Austria), Lois Klippel (Austria).

Girls 12-15, Lisa Hannigan (Brazil), Connie Thodos (Holland), Kathy Marcus (Switzerland); Girls 10-11, Joan Luna (Mexico), Janice Haymaker (Sweden), Joanie Bain (Argentina); Girls 12-15, Cindy Sarubbi (Mexico), Cathy Kaplan, (Argentina); Girls 12-15, Pat Cathy Kaplan, (Switzerland), Scott (Belgium), Charmaene and Anita Jimenez (Argentina), Hansen (Turkey) and Lynn Scott (Belgium).

Sack Race: Boys 7-9, Joe Borelli (Mexico), Duffy Walach (Sweden), tie—Chris Caldwell (Ireland) and Mark Haymaker (Sweden); Boys 10-11, tie—Tom Desmond (Mexico) and Bobby Sims (Belgium), Benny Jurand (Belgium); Boys 12-15, Vince Haymaker (Sweden), Dave Schneidje (India) and Pat Sullivan (Sweden).

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An Explanation



CHARLES VINCENT, director of recreation in Daly City, explains the scoring system of the Junior Olympics to Kevin Buckley, whose playground represented Ireland. (Post-Times Photo)

(Argentina); Girls 12-15, Pat Cathy Kaplan, (Switzerland), Scott (Belgium), Charmaene and Anita Jimenez (Argentina), Hansen (Turkey) and Lynn Scott (Belgium).

40 Yard Dash: Boys 10-11, Steve Azzarello (Austria), Teddy Grey (Brazil), Kevin Storm (Italy); Girls 10-11, Thalia Fuller (Brazil), Lisa Kaplan (Norway) and Joan Luna (Mexico).

50 Yard Dash: Boys 12-15, Rex Newby (Ireland) Frank DiStefano (Sweden), Benny Isla (Austria); Girls 12-15, Ardith White (New Zealand) Nilita Lopez (Mexico) and tie—Cindy Sarubbi (Mexico) and Miriam Sholin (Austria).

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Hunt's, Toy Village Tied For Top Spot

Here is a rundown of action last week in baseball leagues sponsored by the Daly City Recreation Department:

MIDGET-AMERICAN

Play in the American Division has narrowed down to a race between Hunt's Donuts and Toy Village.

Last week Toy Village matched records by defeating Hunt's Donuts to tie up the league lead.

Both clubs have 4-1 records.

Jim Drago led the Villagers with three for three at the plate as the Villagers topped Hunt's 8-3. Hunt's share of first place is due to their win over the OLPH Orioles.

Chris Owens and Mike Mulaney shared the mound for Hunt's and gave up three hits to the Orioles.

Mike Valenzuela had a big day for the Donuts as he picked up four RBI's and a bases loaded triple.

Teammate Pat Ward smashed a triple with two on base.

Steve Murray, Pat Ward, and Bob Shields all scored 3 runs each as they put Hunt's out in front of the Orioles by a 14-5 score.

MIDGET-NATIONAL

Ralph Gage of the PAL Indians scalped the OLM Wolves with a one hitter to collect a 6-0 shutout. Highlight of the game was a triple play executed by the winners.

The BYA Rams posted a win as they edged out the PAL Tigers, 3-2. Three Ram pitchers, Ken Elni, Joey Borelli and Carlos Garcia, combined talents to get a no hitter for their club.

Carlos Garcia smashed a triple and a home run to lead the way to the win. Steve Manis took the mound for the Indians against the PAL Redsox and shut them out, 14-0.

Manis hit a home run and a triple to help win his own ballgame.

MIDGET-FAR WEST

Jimmy Watt of the PAL Giants made his pitching debut a success by throwing a one-hit, 3-0 shutout against the PAL Mustangs. The Giants gave Wyatt good support.

Tod Stevenson pulled in two long shots to centerfield by Randy Shackelford that could have changed the final score.

Tim Buckley matched Fredrico with two for three at the plate.

Recreation Standings

MIDGET-AMERICAN

Hunt's Donuts 4 1 2

Toy Village 4 1 2

OLPH Orioles 1 2 3

Harrison Realty 0 3 3

MIDGET-NATIONAL

PAL Indians 6 0 2

BYA Rams 3 2 2

PAL Redsox 2 1 2

OLPH Wolves 0 4 3

MIDGET-FAR WEST

PTA Dodgers 4 0 2

PAL Giants 3 2 2

PAL Wildcats 2 1 2

PAL Mustangs 0 3 3

OLPH Bluejays 0 3 3

Men's Club Sets Annual Meet, Dance

The Cypress Hills Men's Club of Colma will host a golf match, buffet dinner and dance Saturday, September 10, at the Cypress Hills Golf Course.

The golf match will be played from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Refreshments will be served on the fifth and 13th tees.

The buffet dinner will be served from 7 to 9 p.m. The dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music will be provided by Al Plank and his band.

The musician currently is featured on the Dick Stewart television show.

Members may make reservations by signing up at the golf course pro shop or by writing Dick Ferguson, chairman of the program.

In other club news, qualifying rounds for the first directors' cup tournament will be held September 17 and 18.

Scotty Gordon was the low gross winner of the One Club Twillite Tournament, held recently.

DURHAM, N. C. — Hal McElhaney and Mike McGee have been added to the coaching staff of Duke University's varsity football team.

McElhaney, formerly with Dickinson College, will be assistant coach in charge of linebackers and McGee, who was promoted from the assistant freshman coaching job, will

Eagles Upset Tigers in Tri-City Baseball Playoffs

The Tri-City High School Baseball League, sponsored by the Daly City Recreation Department, is entering its final stages with two teams left in the playoff championships and league winner, PAL Tigers, waiting to play that victor for the over-all championship.

In the playoff game semifinals round, the Jefferson A. C. nine stopped Parkmerced, 3-1, behind the pitching of Tom Pritchard — supported by tight defensive play.

The Golden Eagles, who finished fourth in league play, pulled the upset of the playoffs by knocking off league champs PAL Tigers, 3-2, as Ron Mini handcuffed the Tigers with ten strikeouts.

Bob Banos, Ron Smith and Ron La Rosa all contributed two hits to the victors' cause. Mini allowed the Tigers only two hits.

This weekend will see the Jefferson and Golden Eagles club squaring off to determine the playoff winner. The victor will then play the Tigers for the over-all league championship.

Coast Leagues Finish Season

Here is a summary of final action in leagues sponsored by the Pacifica Recreation Department:

The Pacifica Pirates won the crown in the Lob Ball League; the Jets took the title in the Class C Baseball loop; the Giants topped the All-Stars in the Class B League; the All-Stars beat the Jets in Class C Baseball and in a tournament, the Pirates downed the Jets, 13-12.

BOWLING

WESTLAKE BOWL
By JIM GREALISH

SEA BOWL
By ROSE PRUETT

SERRA BOWL
By BOB MATTEUCCI



Sea Bowl

WELL, THERE was some real nice bowling this week in the Stardusters League. Sharon McGuinness of the Clearlite Trophy team bowled a beautiful 259-571. The only thing wrong with that game was she bowled it against me. Her team also had high team game of 700.

Betty Burns of Sachiko's Draperies rolled a 219-558. She also had the first turkey. Addie Hoyer from Del Mar Beauty Salon picked up the 3-7-10. Beachcomber Bill Funk had a real nice 254-626 and his teammate, Ernie Strickland a 245-589. For the women, leaders were Donna Coleman, 222-483 and Maxine Hill, 192-502.

Kings and Queens: Wilma Joice of the Miller Peterson G.M.C. team bowled a 188-550. Kay Hutchinson of Fred's Shoe Repair had a 223-511 and Jim Campbell of Morris Point team had a 213-572. Another top score was Urv Le Noue, 223-567.

The Yawners' scorers: Ruth Sealey, 194-426; Lenore Lewis, 163-440; and Pat Pursh, 156-434. Aquanots: Congratulations to Dot Bolton, Judy Bouly and Connie Silvas of Roy's Cabinet Shop for winning the summer league. High game trophy went to Ardell Shello with a nice 240. High series went to Arletta Ackerman with a 560.

Surfside Six: John Pappas had a 208-504; Bill Sunk a 201-501 and Joanne Funk a 165-449. Tuesday Trios: Frank Allen 225-709; Dean Laler 189-710; Lou Engleman 209-694, and Carole Gordon, 202-635. Ebb Tide: Phyllis Crisp with a 201-524; Eleanor Payne a 175-474, and Lois Talbot a 178-473.

Duces Wild: Jon Marshal rolled a 245-820. Sea Breeze: For the women it was Helen Freeman's 190-482 and for the men Bob Uhrig's 188-512.

For women interested in bowling, the Pacifica Federated Women's League will be holding their league meeting Tuesday at 1 p.m.

Serra Bowl

LET'S START off by reminding all that as our winter league kickoff, we are offering open play bowling at 25 cents per game at all hours.

The Father and Son League will begin bowling September 13, with a short meeting at 9 a.m. followed by the first day of bowling at 10 a.m. Interested fathers and sons may get into this league by calling WY 2-3444.

This week scores were spotlighted by SAL CAMERA'S while in the Andy's Gang group MO MINIMOTO gathered high game of 219 with FRANK SAVARESE'S 587 high series in 227-640. The Friettes group was led by AGATHA DUFFEY'S 173 and OLIVIA DONOHUE'S 473. In the Major-ettes it was SANDY MORABITO 187-502 and in the Twilights RICH BARBITTA was high with 207 and GEORGE WESUNDUNK took series with 559. In the Nightowls it was SY ZAGHA producing 225-557.

LORA ARKER was busy rolling 193 and MARY ADAMS 483 with the Femme Fatales and over in the Bombers Bunch it was DOLORES SILACCI 184 and 494. The Junior Majors bowling on Wednesday was led by GIL DRISCOLL JR. 201 and JACK STOUT gathered in 481, the female group was led by PEG PUIELLO'S 160-383.

High game for the Rocking Bowlers was ARLENE NORMAN'S 189 and the series was taken by LORRAINE PASCUCCI'S 450. Percolating for the Coffee Clatch was NANCY WIRHT with 192 and SUE BROWN with 506. VIC BERTUCCELLI led the Knights of Columbus gang with 219-547. The West Portal Merchants saw BILL SCILLER roll 209-517.

The Serra Engineers steamrolled along with BETTY RICHMOND getting 175 and CLARA MILLAR 460. High game and series for the Budget Busters was LORRAINE FAZENDIN with 195-533. In the Sharpshooters JIM LEATHERBERRY was having a nice night rolling 224 while WARREN STEINBACH was getting 550. BOB MILLER 246-599 with the Belles and Beaus just missing that 600 mark. KEELER WARNOCK 208-576 for the Parkmerced gang and in the Friday Scratch it was LOU ENGELMAN with 201 and MILLIE WELLING 475.

The Saturday Junior Major boys saw AL STANLEY 202 and JOHN GERRETTAS 565 with JUDY HNULO 193 and SUZAN

Westlake Bowl

THE SIXTH ANNUAL Daly City Police Athletic League Benefit Tournament continues to hold the limelight at Westlake as more and more bowlers do their part to help the youth of Daly City. The latest group to register is from the Marina Bowl. Forty bowlers will be on hand at 4 Sunday afternoon.

Tee Rolling and Rich Sweet continue to hold the lead with identical scores of 694. Currently in second place are Claude Attel with 687 in the men's division and Mercedes Johnson with 662 for the ladies.

In the final night sweepstakes of the Lakeside Mixed Fives, Alex Remington and Dot Burns were the winners—Alex shooting 204-551 and Dot a 188 game and 485 series.

Currently reigning as King and Queen of the Hill in the Friday Jackpot Sweeper are Bob Hanson and Tee Rolling who will be shooting for jackpots of \$218 and \$50 respectively at 7 p.m. Friday.

Sam Simon took bowler of the week honors in the B'nai B'rith League as he shot a 201 game and 565 series.

With the installation of the Brunswick A-2 equipment in progress, Westlake Bowlers are looking forward to enjoying the "new pace" in bowling during the coming winter season. Many new programs are planned for the coming months, including an "after work" trio league, which will bowl at 5:30 on Tuesdays and be finished by 7 p.m.

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IN THE MONDAY evening No-Tap Scotch Doubles, Beckie and Bob Cascone took first prize of \$14 as once again a night of social bowling was enjoyed by all. Second prize of \$10 went to Myron Williams and Chris Wroten while Marie Ratto and Gene Tarczy took the \$6 third prize. Neva Runningwolf and Bob Mahoney won \$4 for fourth place and Gloria and Bob Anderson won the mystery prize.

Hal Shannon topped the 600 mark with a pin to spare as he led the 805 Scratch League with a 207 game and 601 series.

Interest is high in the coming Father and Son League, which has been a popular feature here at Westlake for many years. Once again, dad and boy will bowl together Sunday mornings at 9:30. An organizational meeting will be held at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, September 13, with competition starting the following week.

Albio Gogna led the Country Club Handicap League with a 204 game and 592 series.

The YWCA will offer a complete recreation program this year, expanding its program over past years. On Monday morning there will be a beginners' bowling league at 9:30 and for those ladies who would rather learn to play billiards, there will be a free instruction class at 10 a.m. Free child care is offered both groups. Additional information may be obtained from Virginia Church at PL 6-7370.

A Watermelon Reward



A MOUND OF WATERMELONS awaits the young athletes who participated in Daly City's Junior Olympics held at Westlake Park last week. The event marked an end to the recreation department's summer program. (Post-Times Photo)

D. C. Artist To Exhibit At Library

Daly City artist Marion Saphire will exhibit a collection of her work during September at the Westlake Branch of the Daly City Library at 275 Southgate Avenue. On exhibit will be oil paintings, caseins and collages.

Hours will be 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays.

Works in the exhibit will be on sale. Fifty per cent of the proceeds will be used to help handicapped children's activities, sponsored by the California League for the Handicapped, 909 Hyde Street in San Francisco.

Mrs. Saphire has studied with Kenneth Noland, a nationally known painter-teacher and for the past five years has been a pupil of Helen and Leonard Breger and Tony DeLap.

D.C. Student Working on Heart Study

Jacqueline Hickey, Hillsborough, and Ronald Townsend, Daly City, are working in cardiovascular research this summer, supported by \$750 associateships from the San Mateo County Heart Association.

A junior at the University of Santa Clara, majoring in biology, Miss Hickey was assigned to Children's Hospital, San Francisco, under the supervision of Dr. Elizabeth Cuthbertson.

A senior majoring in chemistry at the University of California, Berkeley, Townsend was placed at the University Medical Center's Cardiovascular Research Institute, San Francisco; Dr. J. T. Yang is his supervisor.

The awards were announced by Dr. Marvin L. Auerback, San Mateo, vice president of the association.

"The purpose of this program, supported by various chapters of the California Heart Association, is to encourage gifted science students to pursue careers in cardiovascular research," explained Doctor Auerback.

Miss Hickey will participate in a seminar at Presbyterian Hospital Tuesday to relate her summer activity. On September 1, Townsend will similarly report at the University of California Medical Center.

This joint program of the chapters comprising the California Heart Association, including San Mateo, is now in its eighth year. Thirty-five students received grants totaling \$26,250.

B.B.B. Warns Of Promotion

Another full fledged beauty coupon book promotion has appeared in San Mateo County.

Word has been received at the Better Business Bureau that beauty shop operators are again being solicited to sponsor a promotion campaign for their shop similar to the promotion that appeared in San Mateo County last summer and which extended into other counties creating serious financial difficulties for beauty shops.

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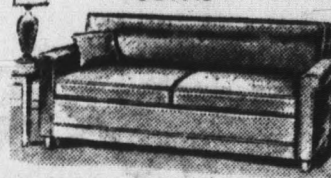
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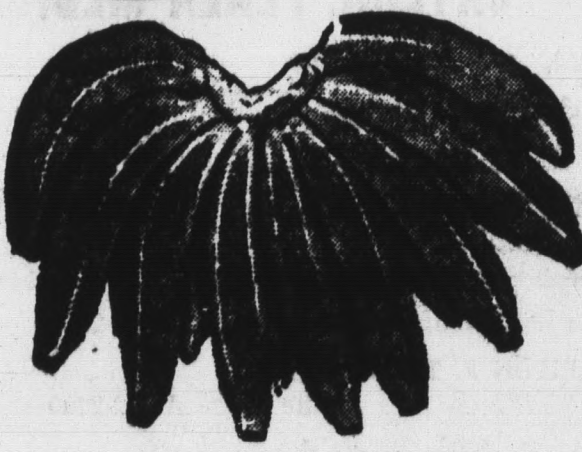
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Sugar 'n' Spice

By Nell Norton

SUGAR 'N' SPICE today and next week will be dedicated to the principle that while all men are created equal, homemade and store cookies are not. You just can't beat a batch of cookies fresh from the oven.

These raisin stars are delicious and pretty to look at too.

RAISIN STARS

- 1/2 cup shortening (part butter or margarine)
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 Tbsp. lemon juice
- 1 tsp. grated lemon rind
- 1 tsp. salt
- 2 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 1 tsp. baking powder

Cream together shortening and sugar. Add eggs one at a time, beating well after each addition. Blend in lemon juice and rind. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt. Blend into first mixture. Chill dough thoroughly. While the dough is chilling make this filling.

- 1 1/4 cups raisins, dark or golden
- 3/4 cup water
- 1/2 tsp granulated sugar
- 1 tsp. cornstarch
- Few grains salt
- 1 Tbsp. lemon juice
- 1 tsp. lemon rind

Rinse raisins. Add water, boil 5 minutes. Blend sugar, cornstarch, salt and stir into raisins. Add lemon juice and rind. Cook and stir until clear and thickened. Cool.

Roll dough about one-eighth inch thick. Cut into circles with three-inch cutter. Place on lightly greased cookie sheet. Put filling on center of each cookie. Pinch edges of dough together to form a star, pulling dough up over, filling between points. Bake in 350-degree oven 12 to 15 minutes or until lightly browned on points. Makes 3 1/2 dozen cookies.

THESE COOKIES are light, rich and flaky. They are pretty to see with the lightly tinted filling.

CREAM WAFERS

- 1 cup soft butter
- 1-3 cup cream
- 2 cups sifted flour

Mix well butter, cream, flour. Chill. Heat oven to 375 degrees. Roll out dough 1/8-inch thick on floured board. Cut with 1 1/2-inch cutter. Roll only 1-3 of dough at a time; keep the rest refrigerated.

Transfer rounds to waxed paper heavily covered with granulated sugar. Turn each round so that both sides are coated with sugar. Place on ungreased baking sheet. Prick with fork about four times. Bake seven to nine minutes. Cool. Put two cookies together with filling. Makes about five dozen double cookies.

FILLING

- 3/4 cup soft butter
- 3/4 cup sifted confectioners' sugar
- 1 egg yolk
- 1 tsp. vanilla

Blend all ingredients. Divide into three parts and tint with yellow, green and pink food coloring.

Newlyweds



MR. AND MRS. RICHARD BONJOUR

Jeannette Suelzle of D.C. Is Richard Bonjour Bride

Jeannette Suelzle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Suelzle of 268 Hillside Boulevard, Daly City, became the bride recently of Richard Bonjour of Arroyo Grande, in ceremonies at Tabernacle Church in San Francisco.

Serving as maid of honor was the bride's sister, Barbara Suelzle. The best man was

Dean Bonjour of Sacramento. Bridesmaids were Jerre Brodehl, Mrs. Kenneth Womack, Betty Best and Leona Raffaeli. Ushers were Jim Wiswell, Dave Hemp, Kenneth Womack and Joe Fialho.

The couple plans to make their home in Torrance, where they will both be teaching in the new Seventh Day Adventist Junior Academy.

The bride's dress was of floor length lace and chiffon tiered, with long tapered lace sleeves, elbow length veil held by a chiffon ring-shaped crown. She carried white roses and white orchids.

HUB CAPS STOLEN

Dennis Reeves of 60 Crestwood Drive, Daly City, reported to police last week that four hub caps had been stolen from his car, parked in the Westlake Shopping Center.

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Making Music on the Mall



"SERENADING" two of the young models in the Westlake Shopping Center's "Back to School" fashion show is Dick Stewart, television and screen star, who acted as master of ceremonies for the event. Also pictured are Jack Rafferty, producer of Stewart's television show, and sisters Charlotte and Delia Levine, who were among the models appearing Saturday in the center's mall for Westlake Shopping Center fashion stores. Stewart sang two numbers during the show, which was attended by a crowd estimated at more than 1,500 persons.

S.S.F. Plans Meeting on School Bonds

South San Francisco School Supt. Paul Nielsen has announced that two public meetings will be held to inform voters of the details relating to the coming school bond election.

The \$2,945,000 school bond election, unanimously approved by the district's elected trustees, is to purchase four additional school sites, two of which will be used for construction of elementary schools in the immediate future. The school district also plans to expand facilities at three elementary schools and rehabilitate Spruce School. The district hopes to be able to purchase options on four remaining school sites so that the increasing number of school-age children may be adequately accommodated.

The first public information meeting will be held at Monte Verde School Monday at 8 p.m. The second meeting will be held at the South San Francisco High School cafeteria, B Street, on Tuesday, September 1, at 8 p.m.

At the meetings Dr. Nielsen will discuss immediate and projected needs of the school district and will explain items contained in the bond plan being presented to voters.

Date for the election is Tuesday, September 15. The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Hearing Set On Proposal

The Jefferson Elementary School District will hold a public hearing at 8 p.m. Monday, September 14, on a proposal to dedicate a part of the Vista Grande School property to Daly City for street purposes.

Trustees decided to enter into an agreement with Alta Monte Properties Inc., to grade the area, construct a pedestrian ramp for school children and ice plant.

The agreement followed considerable discussion of the merits of dedicating a portion of school property for street purposes but trustees decided to go ahead on the basis of value to be gained from the pedestrian ramp.

Trustees also adopted a resolution of intent to dedicate portions of Skyline Drive and Longview Drive adjacent to Franklin Delano Roosevelt School for street purposes.

Crocker-Citizens Names Campi at Skyline Office



RICHARD CAMPI

Center to Offer Free Bus Rides

Free bus service to and from Westlake will be offered tomorrow by Westlake Shopping Center merchants.

Two Northgate Transit Company buses have been chartered by the shopping center and will provide free transportation between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

The bus service is offered as part of an "End of Month" sale promotion at the center.

The buses, which will be designated by green and white "Westlake" pennants, will pick up and discharge passengers along the regular routes in eastern Daly City, St. Francis Heights, Broadmoor and Westlake at approximately half-hour intervals.

The buses will unload and depart in front of the fountain in the shopping center mall.

Survey Time May Be Less

A study of Pacifica's shoreline erosion problem by the U.S. Corps of Army Engineers probably will take two years instead of three, Councilman Harold Feyge has indicated in remarks before the Pacifica Chamber of Commerce.

He added that \$24,000 of the \$54,000 cost of the study has been appropriated to date and that he has been informed that next year's presidential budget includes the remaining funds. "So this is going to be a continuing project. It's not going to be interrupted for lack of funds," Feyge added.

D.C. Firemen, Police Lauded

A resolution commending the law enforcement officers of San Mateo County and the Daly City Fire Department for their "outstanding efforts" during the recent Republican convention at the Cow Palace was adopted last week by the county grand jury.

That action and routine approval of committee reports constituted activities of the grand jury at its regular monthly meeting, according to Mrs. Hope Browne, spokesman for the jurors.

Police Ball Is Readied

The Peninsula Peace Officers Association's thirty-sixth annual ball will be held Saturday evening in the clubhouse of Bay Meadows Race Track in San Mateo.

Dancing will begin at 8 p.m. Music will be provided by the orchestra of Al Wallace and singer Sylvia Gaylord.

Proceeds of the dance will be turned over to the Widows and Orphans Benefit Fund.

Jr. Chamber Opposes '14'

The Pacifica Junior Chamber of Commerce has endorsed Proposition 1, and urged a "No" vote on 14.

Modena gave a detailed background on the historical evolution of property rights and their eliminations and restraints for protection of others.

DEATHS

SARAH ELLEN BLACK

Sarah Ellen Black, 88, died Friday at the home of her daughter at 105 Indio Drive, South San Francisco, after a long illness. She was a native of Pennsylvania and lived with her daughter, Mrs. Wesley Keas, for five months.

Other survivors include another daughter, Mrs. John Friedel of Massachusetts; a son, Rexford Black, of Pennsylvania; eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Remains will be forwarded to Oklahoma City for interment in the family plot. Local arrangements were made by Larson Gardens Chapel, South San Francisco.

CHATERINE WOFFORD

Catherine Wofford of 886 Southgate Avenue, Daly City, died last week in San Francisco at the age of 50.

She was a lifetime resident of California.

Survivors include her husband, Charles B. Wofford; her daughters, Diane and Betty Wofford; her mother Elizabeth Haley and her brother, John J. Haley.

Services were conducted by the W. C. Lasswell Chapel in Daly City. Interment was in Golden Gate National Cemetery.

GEORGE W. CARLSON

Funeral services were held last week for George W. Carlson of 451 Irvington Street, Daly City. He died at Kaiser Foundation Hospital in South San

Francisco at the age of 66.

A native of Sweden, he lived in Daly City for the past 16 years. He was a member of Warehousemen's Union Local 6. Survivors include his wife, Mary Carlson, and three brothers, Vermer, Ernest and Oscar Carlson, all of Gottenburg, Sweden.

Services were conducted by the W. C. Lasswell Chapel in Daly City. Interment was in Olivet Memorial Park.

ORVAL "JOE" MESKIMEN

Funeral services were held last week by the W. C. Lasswell Chapel for Orval "Joe" Meskimen of 348 Clifton Avenue, Pacifica.

A resident of San Mateo County for 24 years, he was a member of the International Brother-

hood of Electrical Workers, Local 6.

He is survived by his wife, Onie G. Meskimen and a son, Burt Chateau Shroyer.

Interment was in Golden Gate National Cemetery.

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north county COMMENT

A Delay On Rezoning

WITH DALY CITY'S proposed new zoning ordinance in the final drafting stages and only scant weeks away from adoption, we are concerned with the recent wave of re-zonings that have been passed by the council.

Daly City is in the midst of its biggest building boom ever — particularly in multiple unit or apartment construction.

Even with the recent annexation of the vast Serramonte holdings to the south, Daly City is still limited in the amount of acreage left for ultimate development and the zoning ordinance is designed to judiciously control the eventual use of valuable land.

The intelligent use of our remaining uninhabited property will have more effect on the destiny of Daly City than any other single factor over which our municipal government has control.

WITH BUILDING and applications for new buildings at a highly accelerated tempo, a lot can happen to the city's horizon in the space of two or three months.

There is still time for literally dozens of acres of land to be rezoned R-3, or apartment classification, before land use comes under the more rigid scrutiny of the new zoning ordinance.

We would caution both the planning commission and city council to weigh thoroughly any new re-zoning applications — balancing the applicant's plea for reasonable speed in the use of his property against the community's need for sensible and regulated building development.

With approximately two months remaining until the ordinance comes up for adoption, perhaps the city planners and councilmen should quietly self-impose the delay dictated by wisdom and circumstance on approving any zoning changes.

It Springs Eternal

NORTH COUNTY golfers who have spent the better part of their lifetimes in an unsuccessful quest of a hole-in-one will hark along with new hope after reading about Abraham Rachin of New Jersey.

Rachin, who is 73, had gone 54 years without hitting a tee shot into the cup but last month he did it twice.

No golfer, of course, whether of high handicap or low, can expect to duplicate that feat. Yet the dream that some day they will achieve the unachievable, as Rachin did, keeps them coming back.

The Marquee

Those Salt Water Epics

Barbara Bladen

I HAVE a funny feeling that youngsters go to Walt Disney movies so that their parents can see it. Then they go with their buddies to such "teen-age" attractions as "Bikini Beach," another American-International Film product in a frequent and financially successful series of salt-water epics.

The casts are usually the same, so are the plots, the dialogue, and the locale but the gimmick is changed enough to entice the teen-age audience.

Surfing and drag racing are the principal plot activities around which the producers weave a semi-serious love and adventure story. "Beach Party," and "Muscle Beach Party" were forerunners.

Candy Johnson, John Ashley and Mary Hughes shared the critic's corner for luncheon to tell of their share in the movie. They are all personable young people, eager to make good impressions and anxious to emphasize that the films are "good, clean fun."

It's a full time job for night club "twister" and "swimmer" Candy to keep her weight up. During filming she was appearing as "Miss Perpetual Motion" at a club in Palm Springs at night and would drive, with only two hours sleep to "Bikini Beach" location at Malibu every day.

She eats and eats and eats, three meals a day and big snacks in between. Her gyrations in the watusi, the bird, the scotch, and the mashed potatoes keeps her at a slim 5 foot 4 inch and 101 pounds.

MISS HUGHES is a shapely 21-year-old blonde who got her start in movies through her father, a film cameraman. She realizes that the teen-agers may take on a new sports fad any day, leaving surfboards and this kind of movie high and dry. That's why she's taking acting lessons for a legitimate try at a serious movie career.

John Ashley has a typically American success story. He was a business administration major at Oklahoma State University and came west to get a Master's Degree at UCLA. An affiliate of Sigma Chi fraternity, he looked up an alumnae buddy who is a press agent.

On a tour of a Hollywood set, he was introduced to John Wayne, also a Sigma Chi fraternity alumnae who took a personal interest in the handsome young student and offered him a part in a movie.

"I never thought of becoming a movie actor but when they offered me \$400 a week, that did it!" He took voice lessons to eliminate a midwestern twang, did his own stunt work (his alma mater is known for its wrestling team of which John was a senior member) and was cast in a quick succession of films and television shows.

Now that his career is well launched, he's trying to revive his accent for a new TV western series, "Side By Side."

King's Canyon Giant



A GIANT sequoia, known as the General Grant tree, reaches toward the sky in this winter setting in King's Canyon National Park. The park is a Sierra Nevada wilderness dominated by two enormous canyons of the King's River. Polished granite domes, jeweled lakes and tumbling waterfalls are also park features. The area is about 90 miles east of Fresno on State Highway 180. It adjoins Sequoia National Park, home of Mt. Whitney, highest point in the United States outside Alaska. This is another in a series of photos showing parks and historical areas within a day's driving time of the North County. (National Park Service)

North County Notebook

'We'll Wallow In Our Waste'

Ron Bates

YOU KNOW, I never realized how interesting the subject of sewage was until I got into it.

What happens to the stuff sent down the kitchen sink doesn't concern the average homeowner too much. It seems the only time it bothers him is when things don't go down. That generally means a plumbing bill or a few harried hours with the plumber's faithful friend, the plunger.

However, a statement recently by Bob Bernicchi, engineer-manager of the North San Mateo County Sanitation District, really got me enthused about learning more about this business and it's worth passing on. He said that if more concern is not given to sewage, particularly in the San Francisco Bay Area, we may soon be "wallowing in our own waste."

What he was referring to is the dumping of sewage into the Bay.

HIS COMMENTS, I feel, are most important in light of what is presently happening in hearings being held on a \$57-million San Joaquin Valley master drain that would dump into Suisun Bay at the Antioch Bridge.

San Francisco State biologist Dr. Joel F. Gustafson echoed Bernicchi's warning when he said that if the drain is permitted it would turn Suisun Bay into a "gigantic chemical sewer."

Suisun empties ultimately into San Francisco Bay. It's

waste would contribute to a problem that grows in proportion to the population in the Bay Area.

Bay Area officials, sportsmen, conservationists and legislators are worried that once the \$57-million project is completed, how, in future years, will they be able to get rid of it. They want the sewage pumped over to the ocean where the dilution factor is greater.

THE PENINSULA'S problem will become glaring when the Bay begins to be filled and sewage plant after sewage plant becomes isolated. Bernicchi estimates that from South San Francisco down to San Jose, present plants are pumping about 50-million gallons of sewage into the Bay. As the Bay gets smaller, there will be less water to dilute this sewage and marine life will begin to die. Bernicchi recalls that about five or six years ago, you could buy fresh shrimp at Hunter's Point. But sewage has completely killed this off now.

He says that three plans are being studied by sanitation engineers concerned with the pollution problem of the Bay.

One plan is to build a gigantic treatment plant in the center of the Bay to take care of treated sewage from existing plants.

This plant would treat the sewage to a point where it would not cause a large degree of pollution.

Another plan is to tunnel

through or pump over the Coastal Ranges to a large outfall line in the ocean.

The third plan affects the north San Mateo County Sanitation District, because under it, sewage would be brought up the Peninsula through Daly City and emptied out through an enlarged outfall line within the district. This would eliminate the long haul over the mountains.

The consulting firm of Wilsey, Ham, and Blair, Bernicchi's former employers, are studying the problem for the county.

BERNICCHI'S "wallowing in our own waste" remark has some historical examples, I have learned.

Up to the time the Romans built the aqueducts, there was no means of disposing of sewage. The Romans began with open sewers in the middle of the streets that took sewage down to the river. This was okay as long as the population was not great. When it was, however, disease caused by viruses and bacteria spread like wildfire.

Incidentally, here is where the custom of the man walking on the outside was started.

A slave or housewife threw sewage out the window into the middle of the street with a hefty heave.

The man on the outside would usually have time to push his fair lady toward the building and bear the brunt of the slop in his kisser.

Now that's really getting into the subject of sewage.

Letters to the Editor

TO THE EDITOR:

May I take this opportunity on behalf of the entire delegation of Jehovah's Witnesses to thank you for the part you played in making our convention at the Fairgrounds in Santa Rosa a success.

Your efforts to inform the public of this event contributed to the excellent attendance on the final day when our principal speaker, Robert L. Blazer, talked on the subject, "Peace Among Men of Good Will or Armageddon, Which?"

C. R. Perry
News Service Director
Jehovah's Witnesses

TO THE EDITOR:

I was shocked and disgusted when I picked up a copy of The Post (August 19) and found

the article by Ron Bates on the front page.

I was heartsick at the trouble this article may be directly responsible for — the heartsick this article may cause many fine Negro families of Daly City.

Mr. Bates speaks of young men jumping from a car-leaving a youth who has been walking down the street, bleeding — and asks: "Could this happen in Daly City?"

Where has Mr. Bates been for years — this does happen in Daly City — and I have never known the assailants to be Negro.

I only hope that people read far enough in the article to read the remarks of a man who knows what he is talking

about — when Juvenile Officer LaBruzzo (Sgt. Phillip LaBruzzo) stated that "he has had no more of a problem with racial minorities than he has had with Caucasians."

Mrs. Larry D. Green
630 Clarinda Avenue
Daly City

(Editor's Note: Mrs. Green apparently has read into the article something that is not there. The article does not state, even inferentially, that Negroes are jumping out of cars in Daly City and attacking whites.)

(Rather, the sense of the article was that although trouble always is possible, Daly City enjoys a good relationship with its minority groups and is seeking to maintain this relationship.)

Pacific Parade

The Beatles' REAL Fans



Don Miller

AT THE RISK of causing a fresh outbreak of Beatlemania a week after the malady has left the local environs, we'd like to report this morning that all that talk about the Britishers' having only teen-age appeal isn't exactly the straight stuff.

At least that's the impression we got when we were in Daly City police headquarters last week on the morning after the mop-headed quartet had wowed 'em at the Cow Palace.

While we were checking the log for Beatlemania victims, I walked Lt. Dave Hansen with a large roll under his arm that looked like a bundle of wallpaper.

While the headquarters crew ogled the roll with considerable interest, the lieutenant nonchalantly unrolled the mystery and there, for all to behold, was a raft of Beatles' posters, depicting the Liverpool laddies in their Sunday best (or worst, depending on how you like YOUR hair cut) at the time of the Beatles' royal command performance in 1963.

Well, you should have seen the big eyes and the grabby hands at that point. Faster than you could say yeah, yeah, yeah, those posters were snatched up by, yes, adults.

Now, mind you, competing for the posters were the very same "grownups" who earlier had shook their heads in disdain at the slightest mention of the Englishmen.

OH YES, there were the usual weak smiles and weak excuses on the part of all hands when they explained why they wanted a Beatles' poster.

City Manager Ed Frank who just happened to be passing by (just happened??) when all this was going on expressed what might be termed lightning interest in obtaining Beatle mementos.

He mumbled something about his grandchildren being Beatle fans and hurried off with several posters under his arm.

Police clerk Martha Dreiling who we thought would be the last to ever pick up anything remotely resembling a Beatles' reminder trooped in and furtively eased a poster out of the roll. Her explanation?

"Well, everybody was picking one up so I thought I might as well, too."

Uh-huh. Right Away!

How did Lt. Hansen latch on to the posters in the first place? He said a vendor at the Cow Palace, who had been selling them for a buck or so each, gave him an unsold batch after the big noise was all over.

We're glad he did, incidentally, for that's how we got ours. No wisecracks, please.

THE BEATLES' invasion of Daly City, from all accounts, turned out to be a much

less worrisome affair than the city fathers, our men in blue and John Q. Public had expected.

This was in large measure due to the type of teen-ager who turned out to shriek at the Shaggy Four and, at rare moments, to actually hear how the Queen's English is being sung . . . er . . . grunted these days.

With a tariff pegged at \$6.50, tops, you would expect that ticketholders would come from a generally more affluent and disciplined background and this, as it turned out, was exactly the case.

As Capt. Roy Beecher, in command of Daly City's finest at the scene, put it: "I think enough can't be said about the demeanor of those kids. They were good, well-mannered. The whole thing went off real well. In fact, it was excellent."

As for the show, Beecher wasn't quite so charitable. "You couldn't give me \$10 to see the Beatles (he got in free, of course). I think the teen-agers were duped."

Well, anyways, enough for Beatlemania. One epidemic a year at the Cow Palace is enough. Now the old arena can settle back for a few quiet doings—such as the Grand National, the circus, the roller derby and ice hockey.

Did we say quiet?

IF YOU HAVEN'T noticed yet—or heard the squeal of tires—Daly City seems to have its own version of an Indianapolis raceway curve.

It's that stretch of macadam the state highway department calls a detour at the junction of Alemany and Junipero Serra Boulevards.

It was built to carry motorists around construction of a huge interchange that will be taking shape there in coming months.

However, the way things have been going, it looks as if it will carry some motorists straight to their coffin instead.

Each time we've had occasion to motor over the road, we've heard the wail of rubber and seen one, two . . . half a dozen cars careen around the detour at an angle that would make a helldriver shudder.

Trouble is, too many motorists have been accustomed to barreling up or down Alemany at a good clip in the daily struggle to outflank what we're convinced is one of the world's longest traffic signals.

Now that there's a wicked curve (and an atrociously banked curve, we might add) in the whole business, that good clip just isn't feasible anymore.

For contrary to what the hot rod set may think, Laguna Seca hasn't come to Daly City. At least not yet.

Peninsula Panorama

Marital Bliss And the Weed

George Whitesell

FROM VARIOUS complaints heard here and there, and from a certain amount of discreet eavesdropping, this department has learned that a number of Peninsulans, perhaps thousands, are innocent victims of the concerted campaign to cut out or reduce the smoking of cigarettes.

Probably most of these innocents are smokers themselves, but not a few have lips that have never been sullied by tobacco.

They are all aggrieved by something that was no fault of their own and are being given a bad time by something in which they are not personally involved.

In most cases they are the mates, husband or wife, of a spouse who has stopped smoking and is getting increasingly harder to live with.

There seems to be quite a variety of complaints arising from this situation.

The most common, of course, occurs in families where one of the spouses has forewarned cigarettes and the other is still puffing merrily away.

In these cases, the aroma of the cigarettes being smoked by the other party has a tantalizing or infuriating effect upon the one who quit.

This should have been a calculated risk for the person who is giving up cigarettes, but the complaints come from those who are still smoking.

HUSBANDS whose wives have eschewed the vile weed say they are getting treatment that ranges from the subtle to the outright tough.

They are subjected to a continuous campaign to quit smoking themselves, irrespective of their personal desires in the matter, and this alone can grow very wearying.

And if the voluntary deprivation of the nicotine ration by the wife makes her nervous and irritable, as it often does, hubby is in for a rough shuffle around the house.

"Drop a few ashes and you get your head taken off," said one miserable husband.

This same man told us: "When she used to smoke, the air in the house could get so blue and thick you had a hard time seeing the television, but now just a whiff that goes the

wrong direction and she presses the panic button.

"She flounces around and opens all the windows and doors—even if there is a hurricane blowing outside.

"And not a day goes by without me being reminded of how much money we are saving because she is not knocking off her old two packs a day."

In really bad cases husbands who have puffed happily for years in perfect domestic bliss suddenly find themselves exiled to the back porch.

WHERE the switch came the other way around and the husband quit the coffin nails, instead of the wife, the net effect is as bad or worse.

In these cases, the husbands tend to sprout halos and assume a holier-than-thou attitude that will exasperate a still-smoking wife beyond belief.

And they, too, will have husbandly conniptions if the wife fogs up the atmosphere with her smoke. We were told privately, also, that husbands rise up from the table and depart in high dudgeon when a wife lights up after a meal — this just happens to be the time when the husband misses his own cigarettes the most.

Either way, the spouse who gives up smoking is very apt to gain weight shortly thereafter and the natural pique arising from this is likely to have repercussions on the other.

WIVES WHO have never smoked at all must sometimes be saintly in their patience with a husband who has quit after many years of contributing to the tobacco companies.

These husbands get irritable and display a penchant for taking it out on whoever is handiest. This is usually their wife.

Luckily, most wives are understanding enough to know what is wrong and make allowances.

Where both spouses quit smoking at the same time, there is also a period of general unpleasantness until the habit has worn off for both. Thereafter they only face one big question: "What are we going to do with all these ash trays?"



SUPERVISOR-ELECT Joseph Verducci, center, snips a ribbon formally opening the new quarters of A-1 Peninsula Office Machines and Furniture at 150 San Pedro Road. The former mayor of Daly City is flanked by two of A-1's partners, Frank Pacelli, left, and Michael DeBernardi, right. The partners are also Daly City Councilmen. Third co-owner of the business is Frank Monte. The service manager of A-1 is Vern Reis. The firm formerly was located at 6760 Mission Street. (Post-Times Photo)

BETTER BUSINESS

BBB Is Strong Self Regulator

By LORENE BEASLEY
Editor, Better Business Bureau "Barometer"

BETTER Business Bureau, the conscience of responsible business, because of its record and reputation for absolute fairness, is one of the most effective and unusual instruments of self-regulation ever to be developed by private enterprise.

Today there are 121 separate bureaus. One hundred and eight bureaus are located in major American cities, 9 in Canada and one bureau is in each of Puerto Rico, Mexico, Venezuela and Israel. The National Better Business Bureau headquarters are in New York City.

A "truth in advertising" movement began in 1911 when Special Vigilance Committees, national and local in scope, were set up to enforce the truth in advertising ideal. They were the immediate forerunners of the modern Better Business Bureau.

Today over 100,000 firms, representing the fields of retailing, industry and investment, support the Better Business Bureau. The name has become synonymous as "the voice of the people in the market place."

BUREAUS are seldom established in communities with a population of less than 100,000. Each Bureau is organized as an independent, non-profit organization with a board of directors who, originally, are volunteer

businessmen but later are elected by the bureau members to the board.

The Board authorizes the size of the staff and the departments to fit the needs of the city it is located in.

A local Bureau operates as an impartial "fact-finding or fact-dispersing" organization to protect business, investors and consumers against unfair and fraudulent practices. It receives and reviews consumer complaints, checks questionable advertising, selling and delivery practices and tries to eliminate such practices by educating and warning the public.

BUREAU shoppers investigate and report to the merchant in a comprehensive system of Better Business Bureau shop-investigations. They do not operate as store detectives but as representatives of the public and are concerned only with the public reaction to an advertisement. Is it favorable and how can advertising build better confidence and good will with the consumer?

The shoppers are taught to recognize and to understand (1) misdescription of seconds, irregulars or imperfects, (2) unsupported superlative statements, (3) misstatement of material content, (4) incorrect description, (5) misleading trade names, (6) misleading use of trademark names, (7) not on sale (bait), (8) misstatement of sizes and colors, (9) abuse of comparative prices.

The Bureau shopper's report is sent to the advertiser involved, identifying the advertisement, stating the shopping circumstances and giving the shopper's opinion as a "representative of the public."

BETTER Business Bureau considers a case serious when it is fraudulent advertising clearly in violation of existing laws, if repeated misrepresentations by an advertiser and when transient vendors advertise with intent to fleece the customer and leave town.

In the case of the unfavorable report, the Bureau requests an immediate reply from the advertiser. However, between 95 to 97 per cent of all advertising which receives "unfavorable" reports are voluntarily corrected by the advertiser.

If a firm does not voluntarily correct the unfavorable report, the Bureau will take the case up with the newspaper, TV and radio and with local law enforcement agencies.

Better Business Bureau deals with the advertising and selling in the fields of investment and securities, real estate, business opportunities, schools, insurance and any type of business which involves investments by the public.

IT FOUGHT the stockwindler and bucket shop operators who sprang up during the period following World War I. It exposed fraudulent promoters in the Florida land boom.

Another main Bureau activity is to wage war on spurious charities, phony business propositions and fake publications soliciting advertising.

At one time complaints received by the Bureau outnumbered simple inquiries. Today inquiries outnumber complaints by more than 10-1. As a result of this, a great deal of Better Business Bureau work consists

Claim Adjuster Returns to D.C.

William J. Murphy of San Francisco, claim representative for State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company, has returned home after completing three weeks of technical study at the firm's Northern California regional office in Santa Rosa.

Murphy works at the firm's claim service office at 2801 Geneva Avenue in Daly City.

Rotary to Hear County Official

W. Kenneth Norris, executive director of the Governmental Research Council of San Mateo County, will address today's luncheon meeting of the Daly City Rotary Club at noon in the Priar Room of Serra Bowl. His topic will be: "What's Bothering the Taxpayers These Days?"

in dealing with minor exaggerations and inaccuracies. Because questions of taste, rather than deliberate deception, and misrepresentation, seem to cause most of the present criticisms of advertising, Bureau executives feel that there has been a gradual but steady improvement in business practices.



HAVE YOU MOVED RECENTLY?

YOU CAN VOTE IF YOU REGISTER BEFORE SEPTEMBER 10 AT YOUR CITY HALL

Delta 7 pc. Flash CAMERA
Takes clear-cut, color or black & white snapshots..... **3.66**



YOUR PRESCRIPTION is our most important responsibility.
• Prompt, Friendly, Low-Cost Service •



Walgreens
FOR PRESCRIPTIONS

WESTLAKE SHOPPING CENTER
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

Fresh Bread and Milk Available In Liquor Dept.

SALE STARTS WED., LASTS THRU SUNDAY

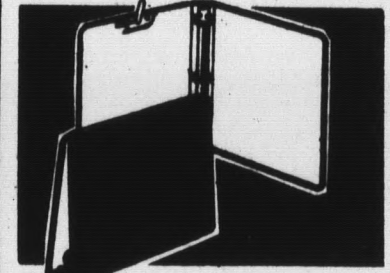
ABC of Savings in SCHOOL SUPPLIES!

RUBBER BANDS
"Robust" Extra-fresh & Stretchy. Semester size Super-Pack. Now..... **16¢**

TYPING PAPER
Shorelawn 100-sheet pad. Chipboard back keeps edges crisp..... **26¢**



Back-to-School Buy! Loose Leaf PAPER
186-Pack "All-Write" Filler, 10 1/2 x 8 for 2 or 3-ring Binder..... **29¢**



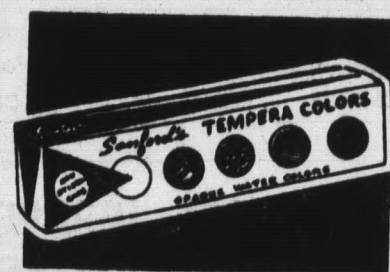
Deluxe, Loose-Leaf BINDERS
In Canvas or vinyl with metal clip for papers, 2 or 3 ring..... **77¢**



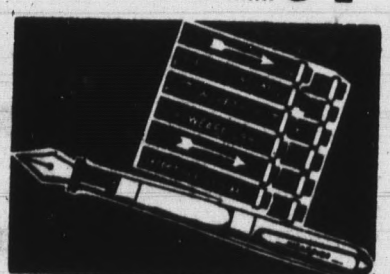
LUNCH KITS
By Thermos. Many colorful styles. With 10 oz. bottle **\$2.49 Seller! 1.99**

CRAYOLA SET
Colored Wax Drawing Crayons are fun... & non-messy! 8 colors..... **6¢**

MARKING PEN
59c "Weaver" Felt-tip Cartridge Pen... For marking Books, etc..... **44¢**



Sanford's Brilliant TEMPERAS
Delightfully bright Opaque Water Colors. 6 lovely shades for..... **61¢**



Stay-in-the-"Write!" Cartridge PEN
"Weaver" Pen with Big 12 Cartridge Ink Supply. All for only..... **77¢**

REG. 2.00 AQUA-NET HAIR SPRAY 59¢
REG. 1.79 YUBAN 9 oz. INSTANT 1.19
REG. 33¢ SUPPOSITORIES 12's 19¢
REG. 29¢ DELSEY TOILET TISSUE PACKAGE OF 2 19¢

NESTLE'S GIANT BLOCKS
Plain—Crunch—Almond
REG. 45¢ 3 for 88¢

POWER TOOLS
★ POWERFUL ★
7 1/4" Power Saw With Clutch
7 1/4" power saw, power-packed and portable 1 1/2 h.p. motor. Retractable blade guard, Tailor fit handle.
• 1 Year Manufacturer's Warranty
• Every tool rated best in the industry
• Made by McGraw-Edison
16.99

★ POWER ★
3/8" POWER DRILL
1/4" Power Drill, full automatic trigger lock, in cast aluminum housing, geared key chuck, half-thrust bearing, double gear reduction for extra power.
8.99
22.95 VALUE
Jacobs or Supreme Gear Key Chuck

★ POWERFUL ★
ELECTRIC FINISHING SANDER
Electric finishing sander, compact, light weight, 14,000 strokes per minute, fingertip switch, 18 square inch sanding surface.
6.99
13.95 VALUE

MEN'S SHIRTS
REG. 4.00
\$1.99 each
STRIPES BLUE, GREY, RED TAB COLLAR Med. - Narrow
WHITE SPREAD OR TAB COLLAR
WE'RE LOSING OUR SHIRTS AT THIS PRICE **3 FOR \$5**

KODACOLOR
127 or 620
Reg. \$1.15 Roll... **85¢**
EASTMAN KODAK
35mm With Processing... **2 FOR \$5**
EASTMAN
8mm With Processing... **2 FOR \$5**
Walgreen GUARANTEED all purpose FILM
BLACK and WHITE AP-Purpose 127, 120 and 620
3-Roll Pack **77¢**

"GIANT" DISCOUNT
6-TRANSISTOR COMPLETE with earphone, case and battery. **5.88**
1-YEAR GUARANTEE
8-TRANSISTOR RADIO POCKET SIZE EARPHONE **6.99**
10-TRANSISTOR RADIO EXTRA POWERFUL **7.99**
9-V Transistor Batteries **5 FOR \$1**

TERRIFIC BUY! Plaid Wool SHIRTS
95% virgin wool, 5% nylon. Assorted men's sizes, in smart color combinations!
5.95 EACH
YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY MORE FOR THIS FINE QUALITY! NOW ONLY

45 Quart, Plastic SWING TOP WASTE BIN
Federal, 16x29" size; 4 colors. **\$2.98 Seller 2.44**

Deluxe Floating Head NORELCO 30 SPEEDSHAVER
Rotary blades, larger head—travel case!..... **16.88**

COMPARE AT \$5 3-Shelf Steel Utility Table
3-way electrical outlet. 15 x 20" shelves..... **3.99**

QUALITY LIQUORS FOR LESS!
De Luxe SCOTCH 94 PROOF WHITE HEATHER 5.77
Distilled, Blended and bottled in SCOTLAND
SAVE \$9.24 per case • case of 12 — \$60.00
BOURBON Straight **2.99 5th**
VODKA or GIN Your Choice **2.49 5th**
RUM DON CARLOS Light or Dark **2.92 5th**
BEER HOF BRAU Case of 24 **2.88**

The Times

SAN MATEO TIMES AND DAILY NEWS LEADER

COMMERCIAL PRINTING



55,000,000 "Impressions"*
of The Times Commercial Printing

*The Times Commercial Printing made 55,000,000 good "impressions" for its thousands of customers in 1963. Every one of the "impressions" made on our modern letterpress or offset presses is backed by the integrity, professional skill and established reputation of The Times, a household name to Peninsula residents since 1898. Over 3,500 commercial printing jobs handled in 1963, alone represented a dollar investment of \$500,000. They ranged in size from memo pads to magazines, from office forms to programs. More San Mateo county individuals and firms wisely invest their printing dollars with The Times because the returns are higher in quality received.

The Times Commercial Printing ranks Number One in the County for number of Peninsula customers. Offering both full letterpress and offset printing facilities, The Times plant is always prepared to handle any kind of printing assignment within your requirements. Whether its social printing to reflect your good taste and discrimination, or commercial printing to stimulate your customers and create additional sales, The Times Commercial Printing excels on the Peninsula. Modern, high speed equipment, an unusually large selection of attractive type, experienced union craftsmen . . . these are the reasons why more San Mateo county customers choose The Times Commercial Printing every year. On all counts, The Times makes the best impression!

**QUALITY
PRINTING**

....ANOTHER OF THE
BLUE RIBBON SERVICES
AVAILABLE TO YOU AT
THE TIMES

CALL ANY ONE OF FOUR CONVENIENT OFFICES

Burlingame Office
1452 Burlingame Avenue
DI 3-1831

San Mateo Office
145 Second Avenue
DI 3-1831

Redwood City Office
626 Jefferson, Suite 5
EM 9-1791

Westlake Shopping Center
30 Park Plaza Drive, Daly City
WY 2-2262

or visit our modern printing plant at 316 Eighth Avenue,
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The Times

SAN MATEO TIMES AND DAILY NEWS LEADER

COMMERCIAL PRINTING

CONSISTENTLY A WINNER IN ALL CATEGORIES OF EXCELLENCE



BEEF-O-RAMA!

FEATURING MAYFAIR'S BLUE RIBBON STEER BEEF!

Prices Effective 7 full Days!
From Wed., Aug. 26th
Through Tues., Sept. 1st

Mayfair First-Day Fresh Produce

POTATOES
10⁴⁹¢

U.S. No. 1
WHITE
ROSE

GREEN BEANS KY. WONDER 1 lb. 19¢

BANANAS Golden 6 lbs. \$1
ONIONS US No. 1 3 lbs. 19¢
Bell Peppers Large 19¢
Carrots Tender, tops off 3 lbs. 29¢
Cucumbers Long green 3 lbs. 25¢
CELERY Crisp, 1/2 stalks 19¢

Sweet, luscious
grapes **7¹ \$1**
lbs.

Your choice of Thompson Seedless, Italian, Black Ribbons, or Lady Fingers.

Mix or Match Fruit Sale!

PEACHES Sweet Freestones
PLUMS Santa Rosa, Standard, Nubiana
PEARS Juicy Bartlett's
NECTARINES Golden, delicious.
5¹ \$1
lbs.

Liquors

PINEBROOK
STRAIGHT BOURBON 3¹⁹
Fifth
ROYAL OCCASION GIN
Distilled, London Dry 3⁹⁹
90.4 proof
OLD MILBANK 10 yr. old 3⁶⁹
Premium Straight Bourbon, Fifth
CANADIAN WHISKY 3⁹⁸
Royal Occasion, Imported...Fifth
IMPORTED SCOTCH 4⁶⁹
James Burrough, 86 proof...Fifth
GOLD BRAU BEER 83¢
Prem. Qual. 12 oz. cans, 6-pack.

Delicatessen

JUMBO PIZZA Bettermade 7⁹
1 lb. 3 oz.
ARMOUR'S FRANKS 4⁹
1 lb. pkg.
SLICED CHEESE 12 oz., mild, jack or swiss 5⁹
MOZZARELLA (8 oz. ball, 45c) 12 oz. 69¢
CHEDDAR Kolby, mild, 12 oz. 69¢
WISPRIDE CROCKS 12 oz. \$1.09
LUNCHMEATS Mayfresh, 6 oz. pkg. 8 var., Reg. 3 for \$1 3 for 89¢
BISCUITS Plain or Buttermilk 10 for \$1
TORTILLAS La Tolleca, Corn, pkg. of 12 4 for \$1
TORTILLAS La Tolleca, Flour, pkg. of 12 3 for \$1

Mayfair Frozen Foods

sara lee cakes All varieties, reg. pkg. 69¢
lemonade Mayfresh 6 oz. cans 10¢
VEGETABLES 6 for \$1
Mayfresh, all var., reg. pkg.
CREAM PIES 39¢
Simple Simon, 8 inch
ENCHILADAS 39¢
Gordo, Beef or Cheese, 12 oz. pkg.
TUNA PIES 5 for \$1
Swanson's, 8 oz. pkg.

WALL-TO-WALL LOW EVERYDAY PRICES!

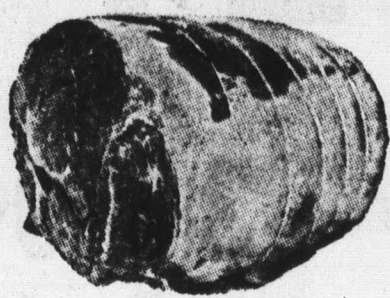
MAZOLA CORN OIL pint bottle 33¢
NEW BLUE CHEER Giant pkg. 79¢
TOILET TISSUE Chiffon, 2-pk. 4 for \$1
LEMON JUICE Realemon, 12 oz. bottle 39¢
CLAM CHOWDER Snow's, 15 oz. can 33¢
CHUNK TUNA White Star, 6 1/2 oz. can 33¢
MARGARINE Nucua, 1 lb. ctn. 2 for 57¢
PREMIUM DUZ Giant Pkg. 83¢
CASCADE DETERGENT Dishwasher, 35 oz. pkg. 77¢
LOW SUDS DASH Price incl. off label, jumbo pkg. \$1.99



sirloin steak

Mayfair's
Blue Ribbon
Steer Beef ...lb.

89¢



x-rib roast

Mayfair's
Blue Ribbon
Steer Beef ...lb.

88¢

HEN TURKEYS New Crop Gov't Insp. 39¢
FRESH FRYERS Whole, Grade A Cornish Cross 39¢
GROUND BEEF Lean, juicy freshly ground 39¢
SPARE RIBS Small on bone, big on meat! 39¢
YOUNG GEESSE 5-7 lb. av., Gov't Insp. 39¢
SAUSAGE ROLLS Armour's hot or mild 39¢



chuck steak

Mayfair's
Blue Ribbon
Steer Beef ...lb.

49¢

Armour Bacon 49¢
Sliced, 12 oz. pkg.
Beef Liver 49¢
Fresh, Skinned & Sliced

rump roast

Mayfair's
Blue Ribbon
Steer Beef ...lb.

79¢

Armour's Star Eastern Fresh Pork!
PORK CHOPS Family Pack 59¢
SPARE RIBS Country Style 49¢
PORK LOIN, Rib Half lb. 65¢
SHOULDER ROAST lb. 39¢
BOSTON BUTT Boneless, rolled lb. 49¢
PORK STEAKS Fresh lb. 59¢

USDA Choice Spring Lamb!
FRESH LAMB LIVER 29¢
LAMB SHOULDER Oven-ready, sliced & tied 49¢
LAMB STEW MEAT lb. 33¢
ROUNDBONE CHOPS lb. 89¢
LARGE LOIN CHOPS lb. 89¢
SMALL LOIN CHOPS lb. 99¢



round steak

Mayfair's
Blue Ribbon
Steer Beef ...lb.

79¢



rib roast

Mayfair's
Blue Ribbon
Steer Beef ...lb.

88¢

BEEF KEBABS Ready to skewer 89¢
BEEF RIBS Barbecue Special 38¢
GROUND CHUCK Extra lean, fresh 56¢
CORNERED BEEF Shenson, plain or seasoned 69¢
STEWING BEEF Lean cubes 79¢
BONELESS RUMP Lean no waste 88¢

crisco
sugar
tissue
ice cream
niblets corn

Price includes off label
3 lb. can **59¢**
5 lb. can **45¢**
Mayfair, Facial 400 count **6¹ \$1**
Arden, Hi-Quality half gal. **69¢**
12 oz. cans **6¹ \$1**

Special Introductory Offer!
mayfresh tea bags 39¢
Pkg. of 48 bags ...

COMET CLEANSER 2 for 29¢
2c off label, reg. cans
DOG FOOD 12 for \$1
Sippy, tall cans
PAPER NAPKINS 10¢
Zee, 80 count
FRUIT COCKTAIL 4 for 89¢
Del Monte, 22oz cans
BUTTER 69¢
Mayfresh, 1st quality, cubes 1 lb.
RITZ CRACKERS 39¢
1 lb.

SOUP MIXES 35¢
Knorr, all flavors, pkg. of 3
UNCLE BEN'S RICE 59¢
Long Grain, 28 oz. pkg.
STEAK SAUCE 3 for 29¢
Down Fresh, Mushroom, 5 1/2 can
WINE VINEGAR 25¢
Regina, 4/5th pint
PANCAKE MIX 35¢
Duncan Hines, 12c off label, 22 oz. pkg.
KOTEX 59¢
Super or Regular, 24 count

PORK & BEANS 4 for 89¢
Marion House, 16 1/2 oz. can
SPRAY STARCH 39¢
Perform, 15 oz. can
LESLIE SALT 2 for 25¢
Plain or Iodized, 26 oz. pkg.
FOLGER'S COFFEE \$1.37
2 lb. can
FOLGER'S COFFEE 69¢
1 lb. can

CALGON WATER CONDITIONER 16-oz. Pkg. 37¢	FLORAL PRINT TOILET TISSUE 2 Roll Pack 39¢	SCOTTOWELS Regular Roll 5 ¹ \$1	SUNSHINE HYDROX COOKIES 1-lb. Bag 49¢	DR. ROSS DOG FOOD Tall Cans 3 ⁴⁵ \$1	LOG CABIN SYRUP Price Incl. Off Label, 24-oz. Bottle 59¢	MAYFRESH CUT GREEN BEANS #303 Cans 5 ¹ \$1	PUREX BLEACH Half Gallon 39¢
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OPEN 24 HRS. A DAY EVERY DAY 2350 Junipero Serra: Daly City 1755 Geary At Webster: S.F. **OPEN DAILY TIL MIDNIGHT** 6967 Mission St. Daly City

Temple Judea to Present Ark to Pacifica Center

The Jewish Community Center of Pacifica will accept an Ark Friday, from the Temple Judea congregation.

The Ark, a cabinet to hold the Holy Scrolls, will be presented by Rabbi Herbert Morris at the temple on Brotherhood Way. The gift will be made in special services for the Pacificans.

Services will commence at 8:30 p.m. The Ark is one used by Rabbi Morris' congregation when it was first formed in Daly City.

Since occupying its new building with an Ark built into the east wall, Temple Judea decided to offer its early Ark to the Center. It was given to the Judea congregation by a Jewish group of Calistoga.

The original Ark, as described in Exodus XXV:10-22, measured about 50 inches long, 30 inches broad, and 30 inches high. The Ark to be given the Pacifican Jewish group approximates these dimensions.

According to the Bible, the

Births

Born to Mr. and Mrs. — ROSENBERG, Jewish, F., 191 Huntington Avenue, Daly City, August 3, a son.

SINCLAIR, Kenneth F., 322 El Dorado Avenue, Daly City, August 4, a son.

STOEPELWERTH, Andrew, 45 Mira Vista Court, Daly City, August 5, a daughter.

TOHLINSON, Alton R., 45 Carmel Avenue, Pacifica, August 4, a daughter.

SINEROS, Cecilio, 302 Commercial Avenue, South San Francisco, a daughter, August 14.

CASAGRANDE, Ben, 115 Ravenswood Way, South San Francisco, a daughter, August 14.

SLAVICH, Michael, 2345 Tipperary Avenue, South San Francisco, a daughter, August 15.

EDMONSON, John, Wilma Avenue, South San Francisco, a daughter, August 16.

LARA, Carlos, 108 Fir Avenue, South San Francisco, a daughter, August 15.

FUENTES, Harold, 305 Alta Mesa Drive, South San Francisco, a son, August 7.

LENCIONI, Paul E., 827 Tamarack Lane, South San Francisco, August 8, a daughter.

SANDERS, Gerard T., 100 East Molite Daly City, August 7, a son.

MCDONALD, James, 141 Remona Avenue, South San Francisco, August 15, a son.

BERNAL, Alfred L., 49 San Felipe Avenue, South San Francisco, August 1, a son.

FLODIN, Olaf B., 1225 Galvez Drive, Pacifica, August 5, a son.

LAINE, Laurence, 286 Gateway Drive, Pacifica, August 4, a son.

LITTESTEIN, Marvin, 66 Highland Avenue, Daly City, August 4, a daughter.

ROEMER, Kenneth W., 80 Mayfield Avenue, Daly City, August 4, a daughter.

LUDWIG, Arthur, 13 El Campo Drive, South San Francisco, August 19, a son.

BENVENUTI, Dante, 344 Carmine Drive, South San Francisco, August 8, a daughter.

BINSFIELD, Heinz G., 128 Mirada Drive, Daly City, August 6, a son.

POTI, Rosal, 87 Bellevue Avenue, Daly City, August 3, a son.

GENRING, Thomas, 330 Lake Merced Boulevard, Daly City, August 9, a son.

JENNINGS, Gerald A., 457 Castle Street, Daly City, August 10, twin sons.

KENNELLY, Robert F., 548 Diamond Street, South San Francisco, August 8, a daughter.

MESTIA, Alvin R., 56 Arendale Drive, Daly City, August 7, a son.

MULLEN, Francis A., 262 Wilshire Avenue, Daly City, August 8, a son.

PARISH, Dick J., 87 Sylvia Court, Pacifica, August 11, a daughter.

STARBUCK, Wallace D., 231 Price Street, Daly City, August 7, a daughter.

SCHILLING, Edward J., 6060 Maubert Street, Daly City, July 31, a daughter.

THURMAN, Fred, 258 Edgemoor Avenue, Daly City, July 31, a daughter.

WISCARVER, John E., 679 Manor Drive, Pacifica, August 14, a daughter.

MCUNN, William A., 315 Locust Street, South San Francisco, August 17, a son.

PRETARI, Enrico, 722 Del Monte Avenue, South San Francisco, August 18, a daughter.

RAANES, Elmer, 390 Kohala Avenue, Pacifica, August 18, a daughter.

GINGERY, John G., 296A Salsan Road, Daly City, July 29, a daughter.

MURIN, Carl D., 124 Hillside Boulevard, South San Francisco, June 9, a daughter.

MINARD, Terry L., 49 Tintan Road, Daly City, August 1, a daughter.

MOORE, Richard, 927 Reina Del Mar, Pacifica, July 31, a daughter.

NAZAL, Eduardo B., 143 Lundy Way, Pacifica, August 6, a son.

OWENS, Joseph E., 214 Salsan Road, Daly City, July 31, a daughter.

SCOTT, Malcolm C., 3050 Dublin Drive, South San Francisco, August 20, a son.

CITRON, Samuel, 4 Westcliff Court, Pacifica, August 6, a daughter.

DRAKE, Francisco, 524 Corlies Avenue, South San Francisco, August 8, a daughter.

GOLDSTEIN, Alex, 196 Belcrest Avenue, Daly City, August 12, a daughter.

DOMEZ, James, 147 Linda Mar Boulevard, Pacifica, August 12, a son.

KIDD, Patrick, 156 Hazelwood Drive, South San Francisco, August 8, a daughter.

LARKIN, James Jr., 220 Dundas Drive, South San Francisco, August 11, a daughter.

LAVIN, Thomas Jr., 1520 Briggs Street, Colma, August 9, a son.

MOORE, Philip, 152 Banyan Way, Pacifica, August 5, a daughter.

RICE, Dennis, 585 Lake Merced Boulevard, Daly City, August 8, twin daughters.

ROSE, Robert, 26 Glenwood Avenue, Daly City, August 12, a son.

TOLIVER, Sam, 127 Wilshire Street, Daly City, August 11, a son.

CARROLL-KICKEN — Dennis Carroll, 10 Colma and Carol Kicken, 18, South San Francisco.

SCOTT-HALLYBURTON — Russell Scott, 29, San Francisco and Nancy Hallyburton, 22, Daly City.

HAWLEY-LAFFAN — Herbert Hawley, 45, Daly City and Mary Laffan, 35, San Francisco.

MILLER-BYRAM — Claude T. Miller, 21, of Brisbane.

HEWMAN-RUIZ — Robert P. Hewman, 22, of South San Francisco and Nydia D. Ruiz, 22, of South San Francisco.

BOUDOURES-DICE — Robert Boudoures, 22, Daly City and Shirley Dice, 25, San Francisco.

HARLISON-SPRINGETT — Martin Harlison, 27, South San Francisco and Donna Springett, 26, San Francisco.

VAROUS-REGINELLI — Brian Varous, 24, Berkeley and Nanci Reginelli, 21, Pacifica.

FRATINI-CONTRERAS — Thomas Fratini, 22, San Francisco and Janice Contreras, 21, Pacifica.

TREANOR-FORMER — Burt Treanor, 22, Daly City and Sandra Former, 22, San Francisco.

OLSON-DELANO — John D. Olson, 21, San Carlos and Diane E. Delano, 18, of South San Francisco.

PEARL-GOLD — Larry E. Pearl, 18, Daly City and Margaret E. Gold, 16, of Daly City.

Bethel Group Start Indian Help Project

Bethel's Women's Missionary Council held a meeting last week to make final plans for the annual Christmas in September program.

The purpose of this program is to bring Christmas a little closer to the missionaries and those who work and live on Indian Reservations, according to etc. On the tree the adults and teen classes will hang ornaments made from dollar bills. These various items and money will be sent to the Beckstrands who in turn will distribute them to the Indians on the reservation.

Persons interested in giving to help these people may contact Mrs. Kenneth Ingham EL 9-3197 or Mrs. Earl Banning FL 5-2855.

Divine Services

AND CHURCH ACTIVITIES OF DALY CITY, COLMA, PACIFICA AND SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO

Jewish School Plans Mapped

Preparations are now being made for the opening of the fall term of the B'nai Israel Religious School.

Registrations are being taken for Bar and Bas Mitzvah training, Hebrew classes and Sunday School classes. All teachers are participating in the teachers' seminar conducted by the Jewish Bureau of Education for the Perpetuation of Jewish learning.

Information regarding these

57 Churches In Crusade

More than 57 churches in the West Bay Area are participating in plans for the Crusade for Christ to be held at the War Memorial Auditorium September 20-27 according to Warren Niness, Crusade chairman.

The announcement of the broad-based church support of the Crusade was made at the kick-off dinner which featured classes can be obtained by writing to educational chairman B'nai Israel, P. O. Box 3244, Daly City, or by phoning him at JU 6-7026.

In addition to Rosell and Webb, Bob Harrison, a widely known member of the Billy Graham Crusade Team will also participate in each nightly program.

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(WP Daily)

5-Cent Tax Drop Approved by Sanitation District

A budget of \$515,025 with an accompanying tax decrease of approximately five cents per \$100 of assessed valuation has been approved by the board of directors of the North San Mateo County Sanitation District.

The budget figure is down from last year's \$669,394. Last year's tax rate was 44 cents. This year's rate will not be fixed until a complete assessment figure of property within the district is determined.

Engineer-Manager Robert Bernicchi said.

He said \$282,245 of this year's budget will have to be raised by taxes. The figure is down from last year's \$308,996.

Biggest expenditure in the budget is for salaries, which amount to \$102,745 or approximately 20 per cent of the total budget. The sanitation district's staff will be increased to 10

with the hiring of a man because of the annexation of Serramonte.

The district is also planning to spend \$330,600 on capital improvements for its Lake Merced plant.

The largest improvement expenditure will be \$40,000 for anchorage of the district's \$2,500-foot outfall line off Thornton Beach.

Of this amount, the district

will receive \$8,728 from the Department of Health, Welfare and Education, bringing the federal aid the district has received for the line to a total of \$136,500.

Another large expenditure for capital improvements will be a \$35,000 engineering study of the district's present and future needs by Brown and Caldwell, consulting engineers.

The district has budgeted \$20,000 for a building to house its chlorinator and chlorine tanks.

The size of the building will be determined by the results of tests on the district's outfall line to determine the amount of chlorination needed.

A telemetry system for pumping stations will be installed in the district at an estimated cost of \$15,000 during the next year, Bernicchi said.

The automatic monitoring device will bring up standards at the plant by recording such occurrences as breakdowns and flow at any time of the day.

The district also has set aside \$30,000 for the replacement of sludge pumps that take grease out of the sewage system.

One unique expenditure is for \$1,200 for rental of a helicopter to test water around the ocean outfall line, Bernicchi said.

The helicopter saves the district more time and money than if it were to rent a boat for the tests.

Voter Registration Drive Pushed in North County

Daly City has joined South San Francisco in declaring the week beginning Saturday "Register to Vote Week."

With a deadline to register set for September 10, registration drives are in progress throughout the North County and special booths have been set up in several markets.

In Daly City, registrars will be at the Food Center, Budget Savings Market, Skyline Plaza Market, and the Mayfair Markets at 2350 Junipero Serra Boulevard and 6067 Mission Street.

Persons also may register at Fahey Realty Company, 6566 Mission Street; Markovich Insurance Office at 6454 Mission Street; the San Mateo Housing Project Office at 111 Two Jima Promontory Association Office at 15 Southgate Avenue from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Daly City Clerk's office will register voters Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and will remain open September 10, the last day of registration, until 5 p.m.

City Clerk Arthur Rodondi of South San Francisco will be available to register voters at the City Hall from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. South San Francisco voters also may register at Assemblyman Leo Ryan's office at 306 Linden Avenue.

In Pacifica there are three locations for registering. They are the City Clerk's office at 170 Santa Maria, Anderson's Food Market at 220 Paloma Avenue and the North Coast County Water District at Brighton Road and Francisco Way. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Pacifica held its vote registration drive "week" earlier this month.



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Board Asked To Organize Transit Unit

A recommendation that the County Board of Supervisors activate a mass Transit Authority in San Mateo County as provided for in the West Bay Transit Bill was voted last week by the County's Rapid Transit Committee.

The action climaxed the third and longest of public hearings held by the committee to publicize aspects of the proposed transit authority and to secure public reaction.

Some 30 persons were present in the Board of Supervisors' chambers at the Hall of Justice in Redwood City as the committee voted to submit its recommendation to the Supervisors.

Opposition to creation of the transit authority was expressed by Richard Wilson, president of the Town Hall Association of San Mateo County. He contended that the new plan will place San Mateo County "in much the same jeopardy" as did the original Bay Area Rapid Transit district.

Wilson cited his group's objections to "taxation by a non-elective board" which could "appoint officials at unspecified salaries."

Furthermore, he contended, it is an "almost certainty" that the West Bay Transit Authority will come up with a recommendation of a rail system similar to that proposed by BARTD.

Wilson urged the committee to ask the Supervisors to reject creation of the transit authority and to seek a mass transit solution under existing planning authority and continue studies of a "moderate scope" under the county engineer, with all revenues from taxes levied by the Board of Supervisors.

Thomas Casey, a member of the transit committee, countered that there would be a "vacuum" if there were no planning body for transit in the county.

The authority would be under county control until a transit plan is approved by a vote of the people, he reminded, noting further that it will take a two-thirds vote to approve a financing plan for any transit system approved by the voters.

Casey added that a Transit Authority is needed to collect and disperse monies for expert studies needed to determine the best type of mass transit program for the county.

Also expressing opposition to the proposed transit authority was Merritt Hosmer, representing the San Carlos Income Property Owners' Association.

"As sure as we activate this bill we're going to be back in it (BARTD)," Hosmer said.

"The only practical thing we're going to get into San Francisco is rails. It is pure fantasy if you think we will go into anything else (than a fixed rail system). Let's raise our own funds . . . make haste slowly."

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Bethel Sends Six to Camp

The members of Bethel Church of Pacifica has helped to sponsor six teen-agers to go to Beulah Park Camp in the Santa Cruz Mountains.

A special campers fund has been set up each year for a selected group of Sunday School students to attend this camp. The students selected to receive a campers scholarship will be selected by a criterion established by Bethel's executive committee.

In addition to the six Sunday School students receiving these camperships, nine other young people and two adults attended the camp making a total of 17 attending camp.

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Sharing mealtime each day is family experience important to children, for like all family living, it helps make a happy child—that is one who develops mentally, physically and socially as he should, point out nutritionists of the Dairy Council of California engaged in research throughout the state of California.

Meals together can be started at a very early age, with baby seated at the table in his high chair at mealtime even though he does not eat the family foods. Later, the same basic planning essential for the whole family can be used to incorporate the small child's requirement into a one-preparation schedule.

Except for milk, young children require less food than adults. Older children have approximately the same requirements as adults, while teenagers and pregnant women require more of most kinds of foods, particularly those in the milk and dairy products category.

Milk, of course, is one of our most nearly perfect foods, and is considered the best source of calcium so essential for the proper functioning of muscles, nerves and blood and helping the body utilize iron more efficiently. Milk's calcium and calcium and phosphorus also are important in the development of bones and teeth. The other nutrients supplied by a through.

proper amount of milk and dairy products for children and adults include high quality protein, thiamine, riboflavin and other vitamins.

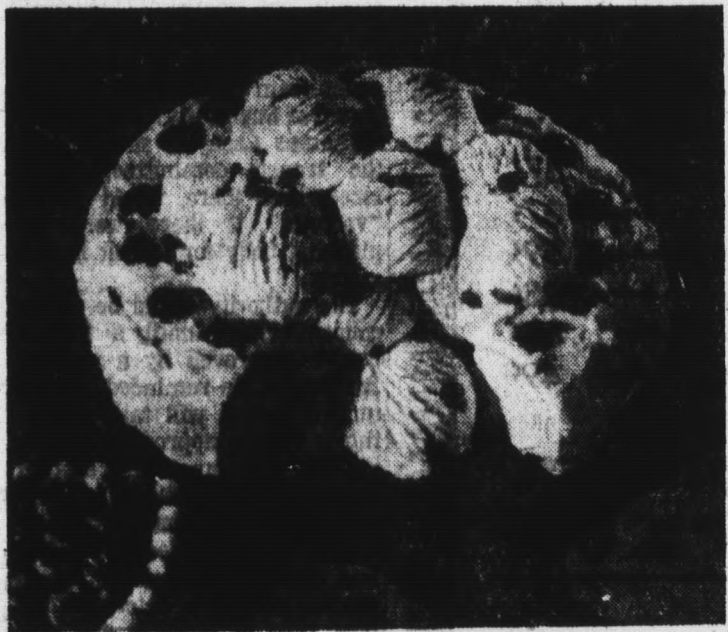
Adequate diets also include foods selected from the other basic categories — meats and their alternates; fruits and vegetables; and whole grain cereals and breads.

Sour Cream Tomatoes Have Appeal

Broiled tomatoes are an old standby. However, they take on new interest and appeal when spread with smooth, taste-appealing dairy sour cream before the broiling process.

1/2 cup dairy sour cream
1/2 teaspoon garlic salt
1 teaspoon chopped parsley
1 tablespoon bread crumbs
6 large fresh tomatoes

Combine dairy sour cream, garlic salt and crumbs. Cut cored fresh tomatoes in half crosswise. Spread dairy sour cream mixture over cut side of tomatoes. Broil 4 to 5 minutes about 4 inches from heat source, or until topping is brown and tomatoes are heated.



SCOOP!—A fitting finale for party luncheon or dinner is scoops of any of the many seasonal ice cream specialties surrounded by a delectable, easily made snowy cake ring.

Fill Cake Ring With Ice Cream

Here is a novel and colorful way to serve the traditional ice cream and cake for birthday parties, engagement parties or just as an extra special treat for the family. Fill a ring mold with scoops of your favorite ice cream!

First bake a white cake in a ring mold using a prepared cake mix or your own recipe. Frost only the outside and top with a tasty butter frosting tinted with vegetable coloring to carry out party colors and/or to contrast with the ice cream. Green or red maraschino cherries might add a further festive note.

1 package prepared white cake mix
1/2 cup (1/2 stick) butter
2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar
3 tablespoons cream
1/2 teaspoon vanilla or other flavor extract

Butter a nine inch or 1 1/4 quart ring mold. Prepare pack- aged cake mix according to directions on the box. Fill ring mold approximately 3/4 full. You may have some batter left over for a few cupcakes. When cake is baked, turn out on cake rack to cool.

To prepare the frosting cream butter thoroughly; when fluffy and light in color, gradually stir in about one-third of the sugar. Add the remaining sugar alternately with the cream, beating thoroughly after each addition. Add only enough cream to make the frosting a just-right consistency for spreading. Add vanilla extract or other flavoring. Frost only outside and top of the cake and decorate with maraschino cherries, if desired, just before serving fill center with scoops of favored ice cream.



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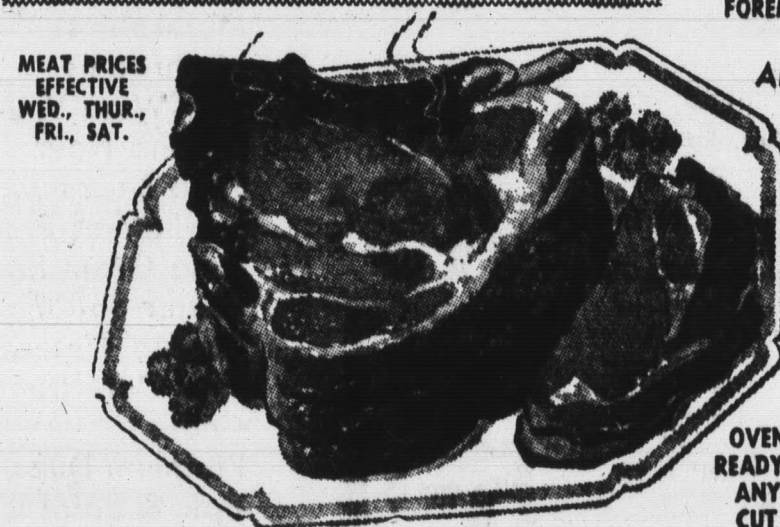
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TASTY, quickly made with pantry-shelf-handly "evap" cheese sauce tops boned chicken breasts and another convenience food, packaged pre-cooked rice, in this party-going Chicken and Rice Tular.

Cheese Sauce Zest To Chicken, Rice

California's 17 "evap" plants continue to supply us with quantities of high quality evaporated milk for convenient use and good nutrition.

In this recipe the creamy handy evaporated milk blends into a flavorful sauce to top boned chicken breasts and another convenience food, packaged pre-cooked rice.

3 whole chicken breasts, split in halves
1½ cups water
2 sprigs parsley
Celery top
Small bay leaf
½ teaspoon salt
Few grains pepper
½ teaspoon Ac'cent
2 cups packaged pre-cooked rice
½ teaspoon salt
¼ cup chopped parsley
* Tular Cheese Sauce

Simmer split chicken breasts in water with parsley, celery top, bay leaf, ½ teaspoon salt, pepper and Ac'cent 20 to 25 minutes or until tender. While chicken is cooking, prepare the Tular Cheese Sauce below.

Remove chicken to cutting board; strain stock and measure out 2 cups adding water. If necessary. Return stock to saucepan; bring to boil. Add pre-cooked rice and the remaining ½ teaspoon salt. Mix well; cover 5 minutes or longer. Meanwhile remove skin and bones from chicken, keeping pieces as whole as possible. Cover lightly to keep warm. Add parsley to rice and toss lightly with a fork. Place rice in six dishes, top with pieces of chicken and the cheese sauce.

* Tular Cheese Sauce. Melt 1½ tablespoons butter in sauce-

Buttermilk For Cool Refreshment

If you're looking for cool refreshment that will get a warm reception, try buttermilk. Californians like buttermilk. Its popularity grows as we drink and otherwise consume 15½ million gallons annually.

Local buttermilk makers turn out the state's finest product; tart, refreshing, good tasting, easily digestible. Many prefer it straight as it comes from the refrigerator. Others like it in drink delights like these:

Buttermilk Cream Fizz. Mix equal parts of buttermilk and any flavored cream soda. Serve ice cold in tall, chilled glasses.

Apricot Cooler. Mix equal parts of ice cold buttermilk with equally cold apricot nectar or juice. Sweeten to taste or enjoy "as is."

Prune Float. Combine 2 cups buttermilk with 2 cups prune juice; sugar to taste if you like. Pour into serving glasses. Float spoonfuls of vanilla ice cream.

Grape Freeze. Mix 2 cups buttermilk with 2 cups grape juice. Pour into serving glasses. Float spoonfuls of vanilla ice cream in each glass.

Creamy Coffee Frost. Combine 2 cups buttermilk, 2 cups cold coffee, 1 tablespoon sugar and 1 pint coffee ice cream; beat until smooth and frothy. Serve immediately. Six generous servings.

Floats for Youngsters Return Home

"I'm home from school, mom! What's to eat?" Milk-made floats become nectar of the gods for growing boys and girls when flavor-highlighted with fresh fruits and energy-giving California honey. Just have the ingredients on hand let the children make their own "drinks." Pretty frosted glasses from the freezer will make snack-time a party-time to be enjoyed by all.

Here are three nectar floats that are tops in any popularity poll.

ORANGE FLOAT

Honey, orange juice and orange rind add their special flavor goodness to those of icy cold milk and vanilla ice cream in this delightful "pick-up" to serve 8.

Blend one-third cup California honey with 2 cups orange juice and 2 teaspoons grated orange rind. Stir in 6 cups (1½ quarts) icy-cold milk. Pour into 8 tall frosted glasses and top with a scoop of vanilla ice cream.

STRAWBERRY FLAT

This delectable float takes equally well to fresh or frozen strawberries. If frozen berries are used, you may want to cut down a bit on the honey.

Combine 1 quart cold milk, 6 tablespoons honey, 2 cups crushed strawberries, ½-teaspoon almond extract and 1 pint strawberry or vanilla ice cream. Blend thoroughly. Pour into 8 tall chilled glasses and garnish with additional scoops of ice cream.

PEACH BLOSSOM

Combine 2 cups crushed fresh or frozen peaches with 4 tablespoons honey, 2 tablespoons lemon juice and ½-teaspoon almond extract. Chill ½ hour in refrigerator. Combine 1 quart chilled milk with peach mixture; pour into 6 chilled tall glasses. Whip 1 pint softened vanilla ice cream adding 2 tablespoons honey and ¼-teaspoon almond extract. Add a spoonful of ice cream to top of each drink. Garnish with peach slices, if desired.

Cream of Cabbage and Lettuce Soup

There are many varieties of canned and frozen soups, but no processor has yet captured the distinctive flavor of fresh cabbage and lettuce soup made with milk and seasoned with butter. This recipe is easily made. Six servings.

1 cup finely chopped cabbage
1 cup finely chopped lettuce
3 thin slices onion
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
3 cups milk
½ teaspoon sugar
Salt and pepper

Cook the cabbage, lettuce and onion in ¾ cups boiling salted water until tender. Do not drain. Melt the butter in a double boiler or over low flame; add the flour and mix well. Add the milk gradually and cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Stir in the vegetable mixture; add sugar and season with salt, chopped parsley and/or a sprinkling of paprika.

Seasoned Butters

Butter for spreading on sandwiches should be allowed to soften before using. Here are suggestions for a variety of seasoned butters for spreading on bread, crackers, rye crisp and, of course, sandwiches. Add grated orange or lemon rind, some good California honey or molasses for fruit and nut breads. Minced onion, celery or parsley go well on meat, fish, egg and tomato sandwiches.



'Turf and Surf' Table Treat at Nick's Turtle

ONE OF THE MOST DELIGHTFUL dishes on the beat is served at Lorraine and Nick Gust's new Pacifica Turtle restaurant: (located just across the street from their famed Nick's). Nick appropriately calls it "Turf and Surf." This appetizer consists of filet steak and lobster tails, expertly prepared by master chef Jim Sullivan. This is my dining out suggestion for the week. There's also dancing at The Turtle Friday and Saturday evenings to the swinging music of the Islanders. Restaurant is open Wednesday through Sunday from 4 p.m. Plenty of parking space for cars and banquets. Are you a good "Name-picker"? Select one for a plush, new jazz club opening late September in San Francisco and win one hundred dollars in shows and dinner along the Broadway Belt (the new club will be located on Broadway and Montgomery). Also six complimentary tickets for the opening night. Address suggestions to "Jazz Club," 401 Broadway, San Francisco.



Lorraine Gust

Westlake restaurant news: Me-n-Ed's is the latest addition to the pizza field. Ten different pizzas with six superb cheeses on every one is a mouth-watering tempter. For cheer, there's light and dark draft beer. Original Don's, located at 205 Grand Avenue, South San Francisco, features a complete steak dinner from \$1.75. Food also prepared to go. Open 6 a.m. to 3 a.m. Gourmet Chuck Wagon dinners await you at the West Portal Avenue Chuck Wagon. Kid-dies are welcome—and the tab for them is just \$1.50. Special invitation to enjoy the piano-organ bar tunes of Melba at the Westlake Lounge, one of the brightest stops in the County Shopping Center. The Kitchen Table, 713 San Mateo Avenue in San Bruno, is serving under the "all you can eat" banner. Lunches from \$1, dinners from \$1.50. Most exciting time awaits you in the Mermaid Room of the El Rancho Motel and Restaurant. This is a "must see" to appreciate. Breakfast, luncheon and dinner. Organ music nightly, except Tuesday. Dairy-Belle Freeze Drive-In, with "foodquarters" at 585 El Camino, South San Francisco, tempts the appetite with cheeseburgers, golden fries, and milkshakes—with 10 different flavors from which to choose. Seems like only yesterday that I ran the opening advertisement for Val Connolly's Redwood Room—while with the San Francisco News, but that was quite some years ago. Val's is now well established and doing a great business. Cris Michael's Duo entertains Friday and Saturday. The Lazy V boasts "Diversified menu for the most discriminating." Nuf said. For that special merchant's luncheon, don't overlook Tiny's Inn Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. After 2 p.m., a rib eye steak sandwich or Polish sausage sandwich is menued for 50 cents. The Starlite Hofbrau, 151 South Spruce Street, South San Francisco, invites your dine and drink visit. "Bill" and "Max" head the operation.

Barney's Casino, located in the heart of the Lake Tahoe (South Shore), Nevada excitement, is headed toward its fourth birthday—which means congrats to Owner Barney O'Malla for an excellent job of piloting his Casino to nationwide fame in a very short time. At Barney's, customers provide their own entertainment. They may enjoy the house policy of "free coffee" 24 hours a day, two bars, two coffee shops, and a restaurant, plus all the games that go to make "Entertainment the Nevada Way" a fun experience. Barney's offers a Greyhound Bus service to the club the year 'round, with refunds upon arrival. Also, a courtesy radio dispatched bus service delivers you to and from the motel of your choice. Private charters may be arranged. For those who are driving, free paved parking is available right next to the club. You will enjoy personally meeting members of Barney's staff, among which is attractive Pat Palmer, Executives Warren DeMaris and Robert Brooks. Barney's Casino is open 24-hours a day, 365 days a year, and invites your next visit to Lake Tahoe (South Shore), Nevada.

YOU'LL FIND BOB WELLMAN'S orchestra playing just the right tunes for dancing at the Burlingame Hyatt House Hotel. You won't have to worry about being used as a "backstop" for a "swimmer" when on the dance floor. Emily McAdams stopped by the office with the information that Ramona's Buffet, located at 102 South El Camino Real, is now serving luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; dinners from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. You may have seconds or thirds, if you wish. Steak fanciers are in for a red meat lip smacking treat when selecting the Fremont Steak Block. This is a 100 per cent steak house. Take out Peruvian dinners are available at Frank Torres' Montara Beach show place—and this has to be a first in this field.



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As far as I know, Keith Williamson, the "fireball" Burlingame restaurant man, is the only one delivering complete steak dinners to your door, plus chicken and seafood. Not to mention home made pies. You don't even have to leave the television set—dine and view at the same time.

You can't tell the night of the week at Finocchio's in San Francisco any more. The world-famous club has become so popular that it filled to capacity on a Monday night just as it always does on Saturday night. In fact, the current tourists' season is the biggest in years. Finocchio's is breaking all its own records, retaining its reputation as a tourists' attraction rivaling the Cable Cars, Chinatown and Fisherman's Wharf.

Look for Sheraton-Villa Hotel General Manager Frank Dennison to be featured in a national magazine. It's no wonder—his successful hotel operation is cause for nationwide acclaim.

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The Peppermint Tree has "branched out" as one of the most pop spots in "jumpin'" San Francisco's North Beach. The current musical Standells are responsible for the wall-to-wall evening crowds. No cover or door charge. Just "swing in" and keep movin'.

Belated congrats to Tony and Carmen Licata on the birth of their second baby boy. This makes number three child—a young lady is also a member of the family. Tony is an active member of Vince's Italian and Seafood restaurant staff which is headed by Grandpa Vince.

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Gourmet tip for Friday luncheoners: The Captain's Sea Plate (prawns, scallops, fish cakes with Sauce New Orleans and zucchini Chateau) at Phil Lehr's Steakery.

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Dapper Dan

Enrico Romano is "Dapper Dan" restaurateur of the week. His Tuesday eve fashion plate attire included a dark blue Italian suit, red and white striped shirt, black tie and shoes. Even if he does cruise around in a shiny black truck with his Romano's restaurant name painted on each door, the family garage houses a white Cadillac (for night riding).

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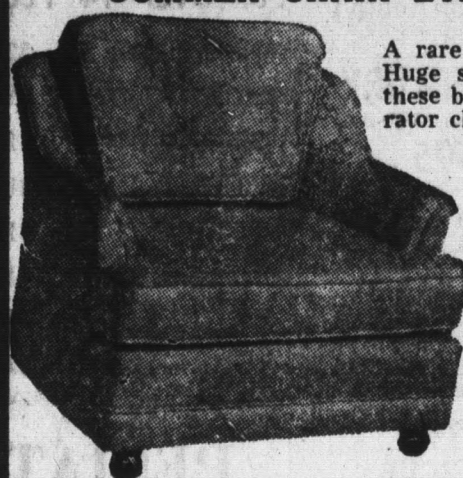
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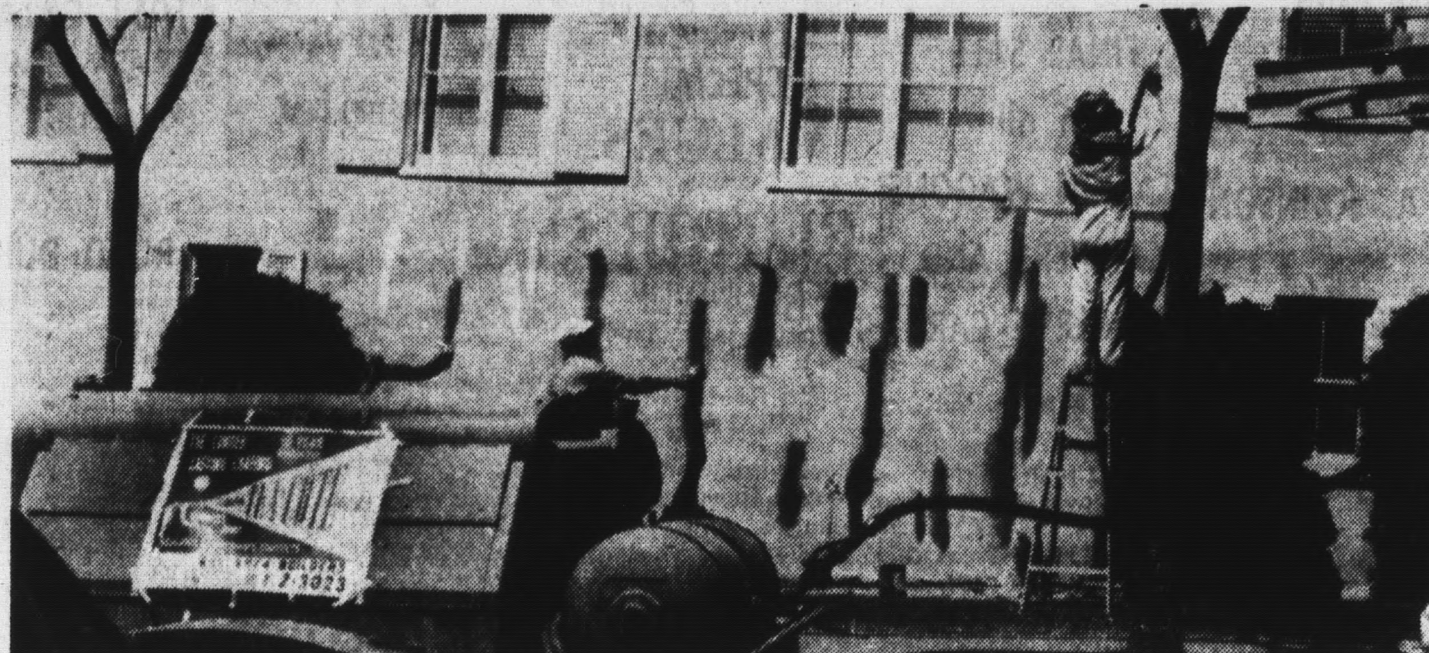
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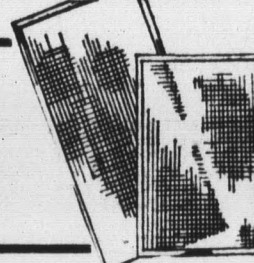
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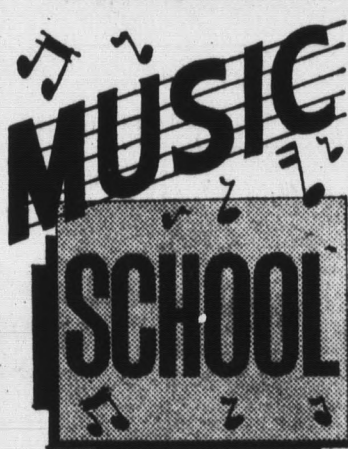
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